

2,000 Tons Of Bombs Poured On Hamburg In Seventh Blast

London, July 30 (AP)—RAF bombers dropped more than 2,000 tons of explosives on Hamburg last night, it was announced today, giving that great north German port its seventh pounding since Saturday night.

The air ministry said the attack was made "in very great strength" and that the delivery of explosives was accomplished despite increased ground defenses and numerous German fighters.

Twenty-eight bombers were reported missing. A half dozen enemy planes were destroyed on this and other raids, the air ministry said.

To Paralyze City
The massive attack stirred speculation that Hamburg is being made the subject of an Allied experiment to determine whether a city that large can be paralyzed completely from the air.

Results achieved in the persistent day and night bombing of Germany's second largest city and submarine nest were viewed as likely to determine the pattern of the air war for the next few months.

In this connection it was noted that lengthening nights will bring Berlin itself within the range of heavy day and night bombings by October or November.

Fires Are Beacons
Hamburg with her million inhabitants has been scarred by five British night and two American daylight raids since Saturday, and flames and smoke from the stricken city have served as beacons for each successive raid.

Last night's attack was the 105th of the war carried out on that city by the RAF, but this week's concentrated assault on the city apparently was aimed at blowing it off the map.

American medium bombers swept out at daylight today to continue the round-the-clock aerial attacks on Germany and occupied territory in the war's greatest air offensive by blasting at the German airdrome at Weensrecht in Holland this morning.

Blast Other Targets
Swift British Mosquito planes hit at other targets in Germany during the night while RAF fighters strafed airfields and railways in France and Germany.

German aircraft struck back at Britain's coastal regions during the night, but the air and home security ministries said little damage and no casualties resulted. One of the raiders was destroyed.

The night thrusts followed heavy daylight attacks on the submarine slips at Kiel and the Heinkel plane factory at Warnemunde by strong forces of American Flying Fortresses, which shot down more than 30 Nazi fighters attempting to intercept them.

7,000 Tons of Bombs
Indicating the power and scope of the week's raids, the air ministry said yesterday that 7,000 tons of bombs had been dropped on Hamburg, Essen and other German targets during the week ended July 28 at a loss of three per cent of the raiding forces.

In the same period, it said, there was not a single casualty on the whole British Isles from enemy attacks and damage had been negligible.

Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, chief of the U. S. 8th Air Force Bomber Command, said that more than 200 German fighters had been destroyed since Saturday in addition to many more probables.

The air ministry announced last night that at least 49 Americans missing in previous raids on Germany and occupied territory had been picked up from the North sea and landed in England during the 50 hours ending the evening of July 27.

ASSESSORS TO HEAR NEW LAW

A meeting of the county assessors to outline the changes brought about by the new assessment has been called for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the court house by the county commissioners today.

The announcement points out that "under the new fourth to eighth class county assessment law approved May 21, we will have to make some radical changes in the assessment. These changes cannot all be put into effect this year, due to the fact that the assessment returns must be in the hands of the Board of Assessment and Revision no later than September 1, 1943."

All of the assessors are urged to attend the session for the discussion of what changes can be made in the county's assessment system this year and what changes will be made next year.

See Virginia M. Myers' clearance ad, page 2.

Ask for Hennig's Blue Ribbon Bread at your grocer.

Anna Bierer Specialty Shop will be closed on Monday evenings during August.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1943

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Allies Drive Deep Into Nazi Defense

Two Youths Killed By Hit-And-Run Motorist Today; Driver Is Unknown

A 15-year-old Chambersburg boy was instantly killed and his companion, also of Chambersburg, aged 17, was fatally injured as a result of a hit-and-run accident at 3 o'clock this morning, three miles east of Gettysburg on the Lincoln highway.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon state police had found no clue to the identity of the driver of the vehicle that police are convinced struck the two youths as they were hitch-hiking their way home after visiting one of the boy's father in York.

James I. Sheehan, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sheehan, Chambersburg, was instantly killed when struck by the unknown motorist.

Robert Seiders, 17, his companion, son of W. K. Seiders, York, who resided with his grandparents in Chambersburg, died of his injuries at 12:55 o'clock this afternoon. He never regained consciousness.

His injuries were described by Warner hospital authorities where he had been removed in the Gettysburg ambulance as: Severe compound fracture of the skull and internal injuries. Sheehan suffered a fracture skull, crushed pelvis and fractures of the right forearm and right thigh.

The fatality was reported to Gettysburg borough policeman C. William Zhea about 3:30 o'clock this morning by Emory Kreeger, York R. 2, truck driver, who said he had seen the two boys lying on the right side of the highway but that he had been afraid to stop to pick them up.

An Army officer who was passing through Gettysburg on his way to Philadelphia, saw the boys lying there a few minutes later and returned to Gettysburg to report the accident to local authorities.

Officer Zhea reported the accident to the state police substation here and Corp. C. F. Tempke, who was the investigating officer in Thursday's accident, began an investigation of the hit-and-run fatality today.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, went to the scene of the accident shortly after it was discovered and remained with the investigating officers throughout most of the morning.

Body Badly Injured
Young Seiders was unconscious when picked up by the ambulance driver.

Sheehan was dead when the ambulance arrived. His body had been nearly torn in half by the force of the collision and he apparently had been dragged about 50 feet by the vehicle that struck him.

The two youths left Chambersburg Tuesday to visit Seiders' father at York, Corporal Tempke said and were hitch-hiking home to Chambersburg when the accident occurred.

Find Ration Book
Neither of the boys carried any papers giving their names when they were found this morning. A picture of a girl containing a name and a Chambersburg address in the pocket of Seiders was used by police to identify Seiders, while Sheehan's identity was discovered through a ration book made out to his mother and found in the youth's pocket.

Chambersburg. Waynesboro and Hagerstown police cooperated with local police in the investigation to discover the identity of the boys. The ration book bore the name Mrs. Cora L. Sheehan, Hagerstown. Investigation there disclosed Mrs. Sheehan had moved to Waynesboro.

Find No Clue
State police declared they could find no clue to the car or truck that had struck the youngsters. Police today investigated all garages in this vicinity to determine whether any damaged cars had been brought in this morning but could find none. At the scene of the accident there was no glass or other markings that might have fallen from the vehicle as a result of the accident. No skidmarks were noted.

Sheehan is survived by his parents, James I. and Cora L. Black Sheehan, and a brother, Frank W. in the U. S. Navy. Funeral arrangements were incomplete, with a Chambersburg undertaker scheduled to arrive here this afternoon to remove the body.

Inquest In Gantz Death 4 P. M. Monday

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, said today that the inquest into the death of Mrs. Anna M. Gantz, Gettysburg R. 4, will be held Monday at 4 p. m. at the court house.

Mrs. Gantz was fatally injured Thursday morning when she fell from a car driven by James Jeffcoat, York street, when it collided with a parked car about a half-mile east of here on the Lincoln highway.

2 Classifications Changed; 2 Sustained

Two classifications given by the New Oxford Selective Service Board were upheld and two classifications were changed in decisions of the state board of appeals announced today.

Kenneth Arnold Roosevelt Laughman, Hanover R. 3, and Frank Herman Wall, East Berlin R. 1, were continued in 1A while Ralph Eugene Grove, Dillsburg was classified as 2A for six months and Woodrow Wilson Riffle, Akron, Ohio, was placed in 2B for six months by the board of appeals. All of the men had been given 1A classifications by the New Oxford board.

COUNTY NEARS E BOND QUOTA

Adams countians have purchased approximately \$86,000 worth of E bonds towards the July quota of \$115,000 it was revealed today in a report for the second week sales in that month which was made today by Edmund W. Thomas, Adams county chairman. The first quarter sales totalled \$70,031.

The sales for the second week totalled \$15,956 and were made in various communities as follows: Abbottstown, \$112; Aspers, \$656; Bendersville, \$93; Biglerville, \$2,456; Cashtown, \$93; East Berlin, \$93; Fairfield, \$300; Gardners, \$93; Gettysburg, \$7,312; Littlestown, \$2,868; McSherrystown, \$187; New Oxford, \$1,500, and York Springs, \$187.

For the same period F bonds amounting to \$203.50 and G bonds totalling \$3,500 were sold. The F and G bonds are not counted in the county quota figures.

Countians Donate Blood Here Today

Approximately 170 persons were expected to make blood donations for war purposes at Christ Lutheran church this afternoon where doctors and nurses of the Red Cross blood donor service were in charge.

Cards were sent out asking 170 countians to report by Radford H. Lippy, chairman of the county donor committee.

Personal Sacrifice To Save Squadron Made Lt. Burman Prisoner Of War In Germany

A former Gettysburg college football star is a prisoner in Germany, it was learned today, because he didn't want the big bomber he was piloting to endanger others in the flight when it caught fire returning from a bombing mission last February.

First Lt. Henry M. Burman, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Burman, of Philadelphia, pulled out of formation even though he knew his bomber, "Hun Hunter," would be a clay pigeon for the Focke-Wulf fighter planes swarming about.

Exploit Is Described
A delayed dispatch from somewhere in England by Capt. Lynn H. Mokler, of Clearwater, California, who like Lieutenant Burman, was attached to the U. S. Army Eighth Air Force, described the Philadelphia's exploit.

"It happened to Hank before any of us could realize it," Captain Mokler said. "We were dragging home from a long haul into France—they always seemed to bother us most on the way home. The fighters were thick as flies and twice as persistent."

"They didn't seem to be doing much good until suddenly there was a fire in Hank's wing. It was only a small fire but just the sight of it left you sick inside. You wanted to stamp it out, but as far as you were concerned, it was a million miles away."

Fire Spread Quickly
"I guess Hank saw it as soon as we did because we could see his co-pilot moving around in the cockpit, striving vainly to do something to get rid of that insidious red parasite licking away the wing and steadily growing bigger."

"Finally they must have decided it was no go because Hank pulled out of formation where he knew he'd be a clay pigeon for the Focke-Wulfs but where he wouldn't endanger any of the rest of us if his ship exploded."

"Good, big-hearted Hank Burman, generous and cool-thinking to the last."

"Then the wing crumpled and fell off. What had been just a mo-

men before a great and graceful war bird became a tangled wreckage of machinery, flopping lifelessly down, out of the bright clear air where it once had sailed so proudly. In less time than it takes to tell, "Hun Hunter" was no more. Several parachutes were seen to open and then faded away as we sped into the flight."

Parents Receive Word
Lieutenant Burman's parents, after being notified last March that their son was missing in action, received word six weeks later that he was a prisoner of the Germans.

After being graduated from Frankford high, where he played end and guard on the football team, Burman attended Gettysburg college and starred at end on the varsity team. He also became one of the most proficient dropkickers in eastern collegiate football and captained the team in his senior year.

A few months before he was graduated in June, 1941, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps and entered active service immediately after graduation. He trained at Brooks Field, Texas, and went overseas early last fall. He has two sisters and a brother at home.

Receives Discharge From Naval Reserve

Mrs. Delbert Gideon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Black, Baltimore street, has received an honorable discharge from active service in the Women's Reserve of the U. S. Naval Reserve after having submitted her resignation.

Mrs. Gideon, who had been stationed in Washington, D. C., is spending some time at the home of her parents here.

ARMY PROMOTIONS

Corp. Russell E. Cook, serving with a carrier group stationed at Dannelon, Florida, recently was promoted in rank to be sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bright Cook, of Cashtown and a graduate of Gettysburg high school.

Churchill And War Cabinet In 1:30 A. M. Meet

London, July 30 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill held a two-hour meeting of the war cabinet at No. 10 Downing street beginning at 1:30 a. m. today.

There was no immediate explanation of the sudden early morning session, but it presumably dealt with some major turn in the Italian situation.

Speculation arose immediately over the possibility that Premier Pietro Badoglio of Italy had asked for peace terms, but despite the unusual hour it was stated reliably that it is "not unusual for such meetings to take place at any time."

POSITION ON BALLOTS SET THIS MORNING

Only a few candidates were present this morning for the drawing for positions on the ballot in the forthcoming September primaries. The drawing was held in the office of the county election board at the court house with Clarence C. Smith, chief clerk in charge.

On the Republican ticket the candidates for county officers will appear in the following order as a result of the drawing: Sheriff, B. W. Spence, Charles F. Harner, John A. Millhimes, Walter J. Lott and Dorsey J. Shultz; probate judge, Arthur H. Shields and Russell M. Spangler; clerk of the courts, Howard W. Sheffer, Roy D. Renner, George D. Sheely and John E. Grindler.

Register and Recorder, Edward W. Wright and Winfield G. Horner; county commissioner, Mervin H. Benner, J. Arthur Boyd, Oliver G. Sanders, Chester A. Shriver and George P. Taylor; county auditor, S. M. Keagy and John S. Wolfe.

Democratic Drawings
The Democratic drawings gave the following results: District attorney, John P. Butt and J. Francis Yake; county commissioners, Henry U. Wagner, Carl W. Kane, H. B. Geiselman, Quintin D. Rebert, and auditor, W. D. Brown, Armer M. Weikert and Harry L. Cratin.

Candidates Millhimes, Schultz, Spangler, Sheffer, Renner, Grindler, Horner, Benner, Taylor, Rebert and Weikert were present to draw their own numbers from the box of tallies used to select the position of the candidates on the ballot. Arthur Shields' daughter was present to draw the tally for her father.

In other offices there was no competition for the ballot positions. In Gettysburg, Paul Rohrbach won first place on the ballot for school director in first ward while Mahlon P. Hartzell secured second place.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Quintin Dearthoff, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Clarence Swisher, Biglerville R. 1, and Mrs. Ella Irvin, Buchanan Valley, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Mrs. James Dull and infant daughter, Mary Louise, Stevens street, and Emory Sidenstricker, Hanover.

SENT TO ABERDEEN

Charles R. Reynolds, formerly of 247 Washington street, who was recently inducted into service, has been sent to the Ordnance Replacement Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, where he will receive his basic training as an Ordnance soldier.

Roosevelt Warns Neutrals Not To Harbor Axis Leaders

Washington, July 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt issued a virtual ultimatum to neutral nations today not to offer asylum to Axis leaders.

He also told a press-radio conference that he does not care with whom the government deals in Italy as long as it is not a definite member of the Fascist party. He expressed a willingness to treat for peace, when the time comes, with a king, prime minister or even a mayor of a city.

In a formal statement, the Chief Executive took cognizance of rumors that "Mussolini and members of his Fascist gang may attempt to take refuge in neutral territory." One day, he added, Hitler and his gang

Italian Troops Bolt In Milan; Balk Orders To Shoot Patriots

By FRANK BRUTTO

Bern, July 30 (AP)—Italian troops have revolted at Milan, refusing to obey orders to fire upon demonstrating compatriots who swept the streets by the thousands shouting demands for peace, a Chiasso dispatch said today.

Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio ousted the Milan military commander, General Canale, and ordered Gen. Vittorio Ruggiero, chief of an Alpini division, to take over in that industrial area, it was reported.

These and other sharp measures were taken by Badoglio, seeking to quell domestic unrest and prevent dissemination of the peace offer broadcast to Italy by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday. But talk of an armistice persisted.

Peace Move Started

Chiasso, from which came the account of Milan developments, is a Swiss frontier town 28 miles north of Milan.

(Paul Archinard, NBC reporter in Bern, said today that the Italian people, "despite all sorts of official denials," are convinced that some form of peace talks are in progress.)

A definite stiffening of governmental discipline was described in reports reaching Bern. While peace and liberty of political thought continued to be the main objectives of demonstrations throughout Italy, Badoglio's Army-enforced decrees sharply limiting freedom of expression by newspapers aroused bitterness among liberal and leftist political leaders.

Score Censorship

Many described the new censorship measures as smacking of those which Benito Mussolini and his ousted Fascist regime had imposed during the past 20 years.

Badoglio, however, did not succeed in keeping the Eisenhower speech from the public. While countless thousands listened to it on the radio, mimeographed copies appeared on the streets of the principal cities a few hours after its publication was banned in the newspapers.

Travelers from Rome, Milan, Genoa and other centers said the peace speech was the sole topic of conversation in homes, street and cafes.

Ignore Parade Order

Eisenhower's broadcast came while Italians paraded in Milan and other cities carrying banners inscribed with the slogans "we want peace," and "we want our sons back." These parades were staged in defiance of military warnings that troops had been ordered to fire on demonstrators.

The Italian populace, reports received in Bern said, are becoming increasingly worried over the failure of Badoglio to ask the Allies for an (Please Turn to Page 2)

Claims Missing Soldier Is Alive

Robert Stevens, former student at Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, previously reported missing in action, is "alive and well" according to Technical Sgt. Greta Keilholtz, of Emmitsburg, now serving in the Sicilian campaign.

Sergeant Keilholtz recently wrote to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Keilholtz, 20 West Main street, Emmitsburg, that he had "direct knowledge" that Stevens is "alive and well." His letter was postmarked May 15th and was received by his parents on July 23rd.

Reported Killed

Virginia Gayda, former editor of Giornale d'Italia and long Mussolini's spokesman, was killed during anti-Fascist rioting after Il Duce's downfall, according to word reaching Madrid. Gayda also has been reported a suicide and a prisoner charged with high treason.



SOLDIER SENDS CHURCH CHECK FROM AFRICA

Among contributions received by St. Paul A. M. E. Zion church during the present week of re-dedication services during which the church is seeking contributions to help defray the \$500 cost of renovating the church building on South Washington street, is a \$5 check from a member of the congregation who is now a soldier in North Africa.

In a letter to "the pastor, members and friends of the St. Paul A. M. E. Zion church," the colored soldier, PFC John H. Myers, son of Mrs. Amanda Myers, South Washington street, says:

"Dear Christian Co-workers: Just a few lines letting all of you hear from me, as I think of you and the work that you are so faithfully carrying on. I guess first of all I should tell you what inspired me to write this letter. A few days ago I received a letter from my mother and she mentioned the fact that you were conducting a rally for the purpose of beautifying the church, so I felt it my Christian duty, even though I am away from home, to send a contribution."

"So enclosed you will find a money order for \$5 for use in the furtherance of the work you are so faithfully carrying on. It isn't much but every little bit helps. The Bible says it is more blessed to give than to receive and God loves the cheerful giver. . . . I know He will keep me safe from all danger, hurt and harm."

End Services Sunday

"We have church services every Sunday and it sure is a consolation to one's soul when it comes from the lips of such a God-fearing man as our chaplain. . . . May the Lord bless all of you and help you to be a success in your work."

The week of re-dedication services will close Sunday with presentation of a service flag at 3 p. m. and a service with sermon by the Rev. J. A. Washington, pastor of Asbury M. E. church, at 7:30 p. m. Pastors of other local protestant churches delivered the sermons at the services held each evening during this week. Among the guest preachers were the Revs. Howard S. Fox, Dr. D. F. Putman, Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, H. L. Myers, N. D. Shadney and Paul D. Leedy, Methodist pastor, who will deliver the sermon this evening at 8 o'clock.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued at the court house to Ralph Roland Ruggles, Jr., U. S. Army, Camp Croft, South Carolina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Ruggles, Washington, D. C., and Dorothy Isabel Doel, Spartansburg, South Carolina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Doel, Seattle, Washington.

Clearance Sale Now On—Dresses and Millinery. Smart Shoppe, The Little Shop on Carlisle Street.

Good Evening
If Rommel really is in Greece maybe he'll "Stew" there?

SMASH BREACH AND DRIVE Foe BACK 20 MILES

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 30 (AP)—American and Canadian troops have driven deeper into the central and right flanks of the Germans' wavering Mt. Etna line. Allied headquarters announced today, as the Nazis strove desperately to repair the breach.

A communique declared that the Canadians had "advanced farther against strong opposition," and that the U. S. Army front from the north coast inland to captured Nicosia was "advanced in several places."

The whirlwind American assault had driven the Germans back about 20 miles in two days and threatened to trap the Nazis around Catania or force a general retreat toward Messina.

Blast Messina

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.'s Seventh Army was advancing beyond the strategic prize of Nicosia and exploiting the breakthrough made in temporary Nazi positions.

Canadians who captured Agira to the southeast, central pivot of the Mt. Etna line, were menacing Regalbuto, six miles to the east, and facing another bitter struggle.

Allied air power struck repeatedly in heavy new blows to shatter port facilities at Messina and Milazzo in Sicily and ranged over Italy to blast airports near Rome and Naples.

The British Eighth Army continued its probing patrols into the powerful German defenses below Catania, the communique said.

(A British broadcast recorded by CBS in New York said U. S. troops already were "battering the main enemy defenses on the outskirts of San Stefano," northern coastal anchor of the Mt. Etna defenses.

Sink Ship; Fire Two

(The Italians declared that their motor torpedo boats in waters east of the island repulsed threats carried out by enemy E-boats against Italian convoys," but did not indicate whether the convoys were rushing reinforcements to Sicily or pulling troops out of the island.) Allied torpedo aircraft sank a merchant ship and left two Naval vessels afire as they intercepted Axis attempts to reinforce their hard-pressed forces.

One enemy plane was destroyed and four Allied planes failed to return from the wide sweeps.

U. S. Flying Fortresses rained explosives on the Viterbo air base and American mediums struck at the Aquino field near Naples.

Shatter Airdrome

(The Italian high command communique, broadcast from Rome and recorded by The Associated Press, said Sicilian defense troops were "still heavily engaged by renewed violent enemy attacks." Reuters translated a Rome transmission as saying the Axis forces were "being tried sorely and without respite" by the Allied offensive.

(The Italian bulletin said enemy raids over some localities of Lazio and Campania caused small losses and a twin-engine plane was shot down over Naples.)

Blockbuster attacks were mounted Wednesday night against Capodichino, near Naples, and Montecorvino. Allied crews reported rolling blankets of smoke covered all these targets.

Airdrome facilities of Viterbo, 50 miles northeast of Rome, were shattered by precision bombing of the Fortresses, which encountered no enemy fighters and only a small barrage from ground batteries, officers said.

Vesper Services At St. James Sunday

Community vesper services will be held at St. James Lutheran church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Ralph Baker who will deliver the sermon on, "Is America Ready for Peace?" The St. James choir will render special music.

SERVING IN SICILY

Mrs. Joseph W. Irvin has received word here that her husband, Sergeant Tech. Joseph W. Irvin, son of John C. Irvin, West Middle street, is now with the 93rd Evacuation hospital in Sicily. Sergeant Irvin is an anesthetist in the Army Medical Corps.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Ida L. Stansbury, Straban township, sold to G. C. and Faye E. Flint, Gettysburg, three properties in Straban township. Edna F. and Robert C. Krugg, Penn township, sold to E. M. and Ruth L. Bittinger, Oxford township, a property in Oxford township.

SHOCKS HELP TO TIGHTEN GRIP OF KING ON ITALY

By JOHN EVANS
King Vittorio Emanuele's hold on his war-torn throne seems to be strengthened by the very shocks that might be expected to unsettle him.

This is because the Allied world just now asks "who is Italy?" Not long ago Mussolini was Italy, but today General Eisenhower tacitly recognizes the King as the one to accept "honorable conditions" of peace.

At first thought it would seem that rumored riots and insistent popular cries for "peace" might shake the throne and start a revolution.

It still seems to some that the king and Badoglio are touched with the tar of Fascism because they tolerated it, recognized it and worked with it. On the other side are these facts:

1. The king accepted Mussolini and Fascism because he couldn't help himself. He tried the wily Premier Giolitti and others in short-lived governments in vain efforts to save off a revolution. He finally gave in to Mussolini and summoned him as premier, as the king said, to avert civil war. Badoglio at that time assured the king that the army could defeat the Fascists marching on Rome, but the king took the easy way out.

King Bides Time
However, once Mussolini was in, the king had to decide either to abdicate and leave everything to the Fascists or to hang on as best he could, biding his time. He bided. Now Mussolini is out and the king is in.

2. Rioting and all the demands for peace increase the importance to the Allies of having in Italy a real head, respected by the people, supported by the Italian Army, thoroughly in touch with conditions, and knowing the political complexion of all those speedy converts to democracy who will be trying to raise themselves to power by their bootstraps.

If events suddenly should force out the king, Badoglio also would go and Italy would be a country in chaos without leadership, easy prey for the Germans and other kinds of trouble.

With the king is his old and trusted friend, Badoglio, long reputed an excellent soldier by military men of other countries. Badoglio is no miracle man but he knows his people, he always has had their respect, and his reputation is, but the greater for his break with Mussolini over the invasion of Greece. The combination of the king and Badoglio sounds like a more workable one and a more solid one than any others at this time.

Spiritual Factor

3. One of the strongest factors in all this mess is the spiritual one. Pope Pius XII may or may not be active in trying for peace but he most certainly prays for the end of war, especially in his own country. Upon him, as devout Catholics, the king and Badoglio can rely for aid and comfort in any proper search for peace. To Italians, it is comforting that the king and Badoglio are at peace with the church and that the Pope is their friend. Such a state of affairs also has its importance with the Allies.

It might be desirable to find a Lincoln or a Mazzini or even a Garibaldi ready-made in Italy, with whom the Allies could treat, but if he is there he hasn't shown himself. Even if he should appear it would take him some time to unify the people behind him. At present, the king and Badoglio seem the leaders of Italy, able to keep reasonable promises.

Nation Must Run

Also, the great machinery of a country needs to run. Throw out overnight a million little tax collectors, clerks of courts, policemen, mayors and so forth and there would be virtual anarchy for a time. Amstot the Allied military government installed in Sicily and intended for other liberated territory, acts at the top, giving orders and supervising execution but the rank and file of little public officials perform their duties as usual. Some of them merely take off their black shirts and put on dirty white ones, but all of them probably are relieved to have the next upper crust of Fascists off their necks. It would be nice if all these little fellows had perfectly white souls, but it will take time for Italians to hold elections and even then not all the elected will have wings big enough to carry them to heaven.

VESPER SERVICE

The Youth of Conewago will sponsor a second vesper service Sunday evening at the Great Conewago Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. William Quillian, of Conewago college, will deliver the sermon. Several accordion duets will be presented by Doris Rudisill and Jean Harbaugh, of Gettysburg R. 1.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Roxborough, announce the birth of a daughter Thursday. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Grace Weikert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Weikert, Fairfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swisher, Biglerville R. 1, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital Thursday.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Lt. and Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, West Broadway, are visiting friends in Baltimore over the week-end.

PFC Robert Lefever has returned to resume his studies at the Temple university medical school after visiting his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Guile W. Lefever, East Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, Springs avenue, returned Thursday evening from New York city where they attended the graduation exercises of the U. S. Naval Training school at Columbia university held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, on Wednesday. They were the guests of Robert Weaver who received his commission as ensign in the Naval Reserves. Ensign Weaver will arrive over the week-end to remain until August 13 with Mr. and Mrs. Burgoon.

Mrs. Howard F. Sheets entertained the members of the Culvert club Thursday evening at her home on East Lincoln avenue. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Earl Zeigler.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles R. Wolff and family, East Middle street, are visiting relatives in Bloomsburg.

Mrs. Henry T. Bream, Mrs. George A. Bender and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream are spending the week-end at Graeffenburg inn.

Miss Clara Spangler, Washington, D. C., arrived Thursday to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. Guile W. Lefever, East Broadway.

Jack Reen, of State College, today concluded a visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Portenbaugh, West Broadway.

Seaman Second Class Junior Smith has returned to New York after spending a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Hess, Gettysburg.

Miss Frances Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Vance, Harrisburg, is spending the week-end here with Miss Jacquelyn Munley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Munley.

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday at the chamber offices, Baltimore street, at 8 p. m., it was announced today.

Pvt. Richard Doersom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doersom, Lincolnway West is now stationed at Miami Beach, Florida, in the air service.

WAR WORKERS ARE STRICKEN IN PLANT CAFE

Erie, Pa., July 30 (AP)—A full mobilization of doctors and nurses was ordered in this western Pennsylvania city today to care for more than 300 war workers stricken with what City Health Officer James R. Smith said he believed was food poisoning.

One hundred sixteen persons, five of them reported seriously ill, were taken to hospitals which were already crowded. Others were removed to private homes.

Police Chief George J. Christoph said the victims apparently all were employed at the Erie works of the General Electric company and that all had eaten luncheon in the plant cafeteria yesterday. The meal, he said, consisted of corned beef, string beans, mashed potatoes and coffee.

Some Collapsed
Christoph said he was informed many of the workers became ill at their jobs while others collapsed later in their homes or on the street as they hurried to hospitals.

Hamot and St. Vincent's hospitals, each of about 250-bed capacity, already were full of patients and attaches, but extra cots were set up and beds hurriedly built out of planks. Some of the victims were crowded into hospital dining rooms.

H. L. Emmet, Erie works manager, said in a statement the company "does not know definitely the cause" of the illnesses and that an investigation had been ordered.

Truck Crashes Into Bridge; 9 Are Hurt

Bedford, Pa., July 30 (AP)—Nine persons were in a serious condition in Timmons hospital today from injuries they received when a truck loaded with 25 employees of the I. C. Little Construction company struck a bridge abutment four miles west of this city yesterday.

Altogether, 22 persons were hurt. The hospital identified the seriously hurt as:

Vernon Northcraft, 18, Chaneyville; Donald Weaverling, 26, Bedford; Duane Logsdon, 31, Manns Choice; Hoy Myers, 45, Bedford; Walter Weight, 48, Hopewell R. D. 1; Harry C. Clark, 18, Everett; Donald Seifert, 23, Bedford; Lee Lashley, 38, Chaneyville, and Walter E. Ford, 29, Hopewell.

Police said the driver reported his steering gear went bad.

Weddings

Hand—Thompson

Miss Colleen LaMar Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, McKnightstown, and Lt. Robert H. Hand, son of Mrs. Marie Hand, Steinwehr avenue, were married last Saturday in Emmanuel Lutheran church, Alexandria, Virginia, by the pastor, the Rev. Willner Mensing. The couple was unattended.

The bride graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1939 and from the nurses' school at the University of Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia. She is at present employed at the Warner hospital.

Lt. Hand also graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1939 and last January graduated from Catawba college, Salisbury, North Carolina. He enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserves and received his commission as lieutenant on June 30. He is now stationed at Quantico, Virginia.

DEATH

William L. Forney

William L. Forney, 83, proprietor of the South Mountain hotel, died Thursday morning at 1:15 at the hotel. He had been ill for the past four months. He was born on April 9, 1860, in Adams county, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Forney.

"Mr. Forney operated one of the first grocery stores in Chambersburg and also operated the first steam bakery in Chambersburg. He was connected with the Farmer's Supply company and also had been engaged in the automobile business. He had been the proprietor of the South Mountain hotel for the past 30 years.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Carrie Elizabeth Miller and one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles B. Forney, both of Chambersburg. Six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Sellers funeral home, Chambersburg, the Rev. J. W. Yohe officiating. Burial in Norland cemetery, Chambersburg.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9.

Italian Troops

(Continued From Page 1)

armistice and this feeling was by no means allayed by his refusal to allow publication of Eisenhower's broadcast and his apparent hesitation in answering it.

Much Uneasiness

There was no doubt that the first concrete terms offered by the Allies through Eisenhower were commanding the attention of the Badoglio regime, yet the fact that government officials have insisted that relations with the Germans would be carried on as before and that the war would be continued increased the feeling of frustration and uneasiness.

Italian political leaders, reports said, were beginning to doubt the wisdom of using the Army as a police force, even though many high-ranking Fascists have been arrested. They pointed out that many anti-Fascist leaders also have been taken into custody under Badoglio's order that all political activity must be halted.

In one of the few newspaper dispatches that have been allowed to come out of Rome under the new censorship regulations, the Swiss telegraphic agency today quoted government circles as saying the Roosevelt-Churchill speeches had not modified the Casablanca formula of unconditional surrender which Italy "could never accept without renouncing the most elemental sense of dignity."

20 Miners Held For Conspiracy

Pittsburgh, July 30 (AP)—Twenty of 30 United Mine Workers local members indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy in fomenting strikes and picketing mines have either surrendered voluntarily or been taken into custody on bench warrants, U.S. Attorney Charles F. Uhl disclosed yesterday.

Fourteen have posted bond of \$1,000 each and been released to await their trials for alleged violations of the Smith-Connally Anti-Strike law.

AT TACTICAL SCHOOL

Lieut. Joseph F. Green, tactical officer at the 55th College Training Detachment, Army Air Corps, Gettysburg college, left Thursday evening for Randolph Field, Texas, where he will attend a tactical officers' school for a month after which he will return to his post here.

FREED ON BAIL

Edward A. Sharrah, Harrisburg, was released from the county jail this morning on \$500 bail to appear before the county court on a charge of desertion and non-support laid against him by his wife, Sharrah was arrested Thursday afternoon at Harrisburg by Chief of Police Glenn Guise on the charge laid before Justice of the Peace John Basehore.

RED CROSS WILL HAVE AGENTS IN RURAL SECTIONS

Selection of three Red Cross representatives to handle home service in the eastern end of the county was announced Thursday evening at a meeting of the county Red Cross home service committee at the court house.

Mrs. J. R. Riden, Littlestown, was named representative for the Littlestown area; Mrs. Clarence M. Lawyer, Union township, will be representative for the McSherrystown area and Mrs. Richard Livingston, for the New Oxford area.

Outline Duties

The duties of the women, who will begin active service in the near future, were outlined by Mrs. Helen McManus, Red Cross home service field representative at the session attended by Miss Reba Adams, county home service chairman; Mrs. E. S. Lewars, chairman of the county Red Cross; Miss Margaret McMillan, executive secretary of the Red Cross; Mrs. Albert Bachman and Mrs. Riden, Mrs. Lawyer and Mrs. Livingston.

Because the number of persons who need the Red Cross home service is increasing and will continue to increase, it has been necessary to set up a system of regional representatives, it was stated. Distances from Gettysburg make it difficult for many of those seeking the service to reach the county office here, it was stated.

Regional Offices

Those wishing to use the service can call at the regional offices to be announced later or in case of emergency can telephone the regional representatives. Their telephone numbers were listed as, Mrs. Riden, Littlestown 63-M; Mrs. Livingston, New Oxford 48-R-3, and Mrs. Lawyer, Littlestown 936-R-12. Besides the present-day duties of the home service department, additional duties in the future will include assisting veterans with problems arising from their service or in rehabilitation as they are discharged.

MARTIN SEES GOP VICTORY, 50 COUNTIES

Harrisburg, July 30 (AP)—Republican candidates will have to win in all but 17 Pennsylvania counties this fall to establish Governor Martin's reputation as a political prophet.

Discussing the September 14 primary and the November 2 general election at his press conference late yesterday, the Republican chief executive declared: "We'll win, from present indications, at least 50 out of 67 counties in the state and that's after a pretty careful survey."

Martin said he was proud of the candidacies of Bernard Samuel, Republican acting mayor of Philadelphia who is running for a full term, and of John S. Herron, Republican, seeking re-election as an Allegheny county commissioner. He said he was confident both would win.

Commends Samuel

The Governor declared the present Philadelphia administration "is along the lines I'm interested in. It's been a good, sound, common-sense, economical administration. This is a serious period and a time when we need men of experience. Mayor Samuel has made a good mayor."

The Democratic organization's candidate in the Philadelphia mayoralty campaign is William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France and Russia.

The Governor, who said previously he would take an active part in the Philadelphia campaign, was asked if he would participate in the Allegheny primary where Herron's "old guard" is opposed by a young Republicans' slate. He replied:

"I'm not going to take part in any county's primaries. I couldn't physically even if I wanted to. I'm interested in all counties of Pennsylvania. My sympathies are with my friends."

Asked if his statement meant a hands-off policy in Allegheny county, Martin asserted: "Where my sympathy is, you know, a fellow may do something occasionally." The Governor said Herron "has associated with him a very strong ticket."

Predicts Post-War Planes For \$2,000

Los Angeles, July 30 (AP)—The air-minded citizen probably will be able to buy a reasonably safe and roomy airplane for about \$2,000 after the war, William A. M. Burden, special aviation assistant to the secretary of commerce, predicts.

Addressing the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, Burden said three main types of post-war private planes should be built:

A businessman's model for former Army and Navy fliers; fast, maneuverable and carrying four or five persons.

Weather Forecast

Cooler in east portion tonight and Saturday morning.

Upper Communities

Ensign and Mrs. Ellis McCracken and daughter, Brenda, will arrive this evening from Pittsburgh where Ensign McCracken has been teaching at the summer session of the University of Pittsburgh. Ensign McCracken has received orders to report at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, next Thursday. For the present Mrs. McCracken and her daughter will remain with Mrs. McCracken's mother, Mrs. Revere Thomas.

W. J. Blair has returned to Detroit, Michigan, after spending a six weeks' vacation at his home in Quaker Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wall, of East Berlin, and Mrs. Grace Faraher, of Newark, N. J., were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Asper, of Aspers.

Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, of the faculty of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary, will be the speaker at the community Christian Endeavor service on the lawn of the Biglerville high school building Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The theme for the service will be "Some Tests for Our Amusement." Mrs. Charles E. Rouzer will be the leader.

The meeting of Group B Women's Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, which was to have been held Monday evening at the home of Miss Geraldine Baltzley, has been postponed for one week to meet at 8 o'clock, the place to be announced later.

Miss "Billie" Blair, of Quaker Valley, has returned from a visit in Baltimore accompanied by Miss Patricia Norris who will be her house guest for several weeks.

Boy Scout troop 72 will collect paper, magazines, rags and other light scrap in Aspers, Tuesday evening, August 3. Residents are requested to have scrap ready for the Scouts.

Mrs. Marie Ditzler, of York Springs, clerk at the Biglerville National bank, is on a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Calvin D. Yardy, Mrs. S. H. Campbell, Mrs. Harvey Wynn and daughter, Miss Nancy Wynn, and Miss Marie Hepner, of Sunbury, and the Rev. and Mrs. George Heiss, of York, spent Wednesday with the Rev. H. O. Sipe and his mother, Mrs. Mahala Sipe, of Biglerville.

Miss Florence Nary and Miss Jane Thony, of Flanders, New Jersey, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary, of Biglerville.

Prof. L. V. Stock and Prof. Charles L. Yost, of Biglerville, have returned from State College where they attended a meeting of school superintendents of the state.

Private Rodney Peters, of Camp Howze, Texas, is spending a furlough with his father, Zeal Peters, and Mrs. Peters, of Aspers R. D.

Mrs. Charles L. Yost and daughter, Margaret Yost, of Biglerville, are visiting Mrs. Yost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yingst, of Myers-town.

Mrs. R. C. Powell, of Biglerville, is spending the week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Reaser, of Duncannon.

Corp. John D. Lawver returned to Aberdeen, Texas, today after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lawver, of Biglerville.

Committee To Study Newsprint Supply

Washington, July 30 (AP)—A House special committee laid plans today for a trip into Canada to study the wartime supplies of newsprint—the paper on which newspapers are published.

The Congressional group was formed as a subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee, under a House resolution calling for an investigation of brand names and newsprint.

Radio Star Dies In Backyard Cave

San Francisco, July 30 (AP)—Buried in the collapse of a backyard cave, Stephen Floyd George, Jr., known to radio audiences for his roles of "Roy Manners" and "Little Lord Fauntleroy" in the Hawthorne House program series, was smothered to death.

Deputy Coroner John Angell said firemen, summoned yesterday after two little girl playmates of the boy screamed an alarm, found the body under four feet of earth.

Laundry Troubles Create Shirt Need

Washington, July 30 (AP)—Once upon a time a guy was happy with a shirt or two; now it takes 28, says the Office of War Information. Without that many, you're in a jam. That's how tough the laundry situation is (just ask anybody).

OWI says the labor shortage is responsible. More than 100 laundries have shut down in the past three months and for the year the total is 600.

Announce Schedule Of Home Meetings

Four meetings of county 4-H clubs have been announced for the coming week by Miss Mildred L. Adams, county home economics representative.

Two sessions will be held Wednesday with the Round Top home-makers meeting at 1:30 p. m. with Betty Evans and the Mt. Pleasant outdoor cookery club meeting at 7:30 p. m. the same day with Anna Snider. On Thursday the Oak Grove clothing club meets with Mrs. Raymond Hobbs at 1:30 p. m. and the Fairfield homemakers meet at Welshaars at 7:30 p. m.

FRESH TROOPS FAIL TO STOP RED ADVANCE

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN

Moscow, July 30 (AP)—German forces fighting desperately to hold Orel at all costs brought in fresh units from France and Germany yesterday but failed to check the crushing Soviet drive, the Russians announced today.

When knee-deep mud and driving rain threatened for a time to slow their massive tanks and infantry, the Red Army turned to a cavalry charge to throw the Germans from three fortified positions, front line dispatches said. Nazi forces giving under the weight of the charge were reported to have left 600 dead and large quantities of arms behind.

3,000 Nazis Killed

A Soviet communique which detailed yesterday's thrusts at Orel said that upwards of 3,000 Germans were killed at the key city's approaches and gains up to six miles were registered as 40 additional villages were occupied.

The Germans counterattacked east of Orel in an attempt to regain the offensive, but the Russians said they beat off the waves of infantry and forged ahead after inflicting heavy losses.

Half a German regiment of 1,500 to 1,800 men was wiped out in another Orel battle when Nazi infantry supported by 30 tanks struck back at the advancing Red columns, the communique said, and added that 10 of the attacking tanks were burned out or disabled.

(A Berlin broadcast admitted that the German defenders of Orel were on the defensive all day Wednesday, but said that Russian attempts to break through the city's inner defenses were repulsed, it said 186 Russian tanks were destroyed, 100 of them north of the city.)

Reds on Offensive

In the Belgorod area 165 miles to the south, where the Russians have regained territory lost to the Nazis in the first phases of the summer campaign, the Soviet war bulletin said Red Army forces went on the offensive again and drove the Germans from a village. Another battle raged for a short time near Belgorod but ended with a German withdrawal after Nazi counterattacks failed, the report said.

The Russians said that action in the Donets basin was confined to reconnaissance thrusts, and on the Leningrad front intermittent action flared again with artillery barrages. Soviet airmen smashed or set afire five enemy troop trains in the Leningrad area, the Russian communique added.

The Wednesday toll on all fronts was 38 enemy tanks and 63 planes, according to the bulletin.

COUNTY SAVES 53 TONS OF TIN

Adams county, one of the smallest counties in the state, did fairly well in its salvage campaign in comparison with the other 66 counties although it did not complete its quota during the first six months of the year.

A report on Pennsylvania's record in salvage for the six month period ending June 30 prepared by state salvage headquarters shows that Adams county is 19th in the list for gathering silk and nylon hose; 27th in the collection of fats; 32nd in tin cans despite the fact that the county has only been collecting cans during the last several months, and 36th in the collection of iron and steel.

Others Fall Short

Many counties much larger than Adams fell far below the county's mark. The total amount of salvage materials collected in the state was: iron and steel, 301,409.59 tons; tin cans, 11,037.75 tons; household fats, 4,151,759 pounds; silk and nylon hose 293,366 pounds. Largest collections were in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Adams county secured 1,209 tons of iron and steel; 53.75 tons of tin cans; 18,535 pounds of fats and 3,012 pounds of silk and nylon hose.

Allegheny county, with the entire city of Pittsburgh to draw from collected only 1,299 more pounds of silk and nylon hose.

Twenty-two of the counties reported they had exceeded their quotas.

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**LOOK FOR MORE WAR
FEATURES IN THE TIMES**

White Sox Move Into Second Place; Phillies Split With St. Louis

By SID FEDER

(By The Associated Press)

Miss Secretary, isn't it about time we got off that early letter to the round man? It is?

Dead Jimmy Dykes:

You'll probably get this in Washington with your Sox, unless you've ducked out and are trying to roll that 300 game in Philly at this writing. Anyway, here's your annual pat on the back. We see by the papers where your White Sox are in second place in the American League this morning. On paper, sir, that's like you rolling a king-size cigarette instead of hollering for one of those ropes.

All we wanted to say, Jimmy, was that we're still glad you're around. If you weren't the Yankees would get the idea no one wanted to be in the American League's first division with them.

Right now, it looks like you're going to wind up with your sixth first division White Sox club in the nine years you've been steering the southsiders. And don't let anybody kid you about that—it's par for the course. Especially since you're doing it, as usual, with a bunch of guys named Joe—as far as paying fancy figures for your talent is concerned.

Ousts Tigers, Indians

For instance, you've been saying all along that Gordon the Schmalz Maltzberger is a handy guy to have around—and you proved it last night. He'd won only two games—and that isn't Schmalz, is it?—but last night you asked Gordon the question with the tying run on third and the winning run on second. And Gordon had the answer. He fanned Bob Johnson to give you a 5-4 decision over the Washington Senators.

Going into yesterday's sandwich dispensing, you and the Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers were all tied up, like something Santa Claus left under the tree, in second place. Then the Indians were given the old Yankee treatment in New York and the Tigers were postponed in Boston—and there you were.

As a matter of fact, you might feel sorry for the Indians. Lefty Marius Russo handcuffed them with a two-hitter and beat them, 11-1, with the help of homers by Charley Keller, Joe Gordon and Bud Metheny. Naturally, you have felt the same bruises yourself.

Phils Divide

That was the only fun in your league yesterday and last night, since the Tigers and the St. Louis Browns wound up on the short end in a couple of rashes with old man weather in Boston and Philadelphia.

But over in the National League, the Phillies' new manager, Pat Freddie Fitzsimmons, found out the score in a hurry. His Phils chalked up two runs for a 2-1 decision over St. Louis in a playoff of their protested game continued from June 5. Then the Cardinals got peeved and what with a nine-run fourth inning, they pegged it on Pat Freddie's phantastics, 13-5, in yesterday's regularly scheduled shindig.

The only other taffy-pull saw Johnny Vander Meer fan 14 and walk nine to bell-cow the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 decision over the Bos-

ton Braves. As usual, it was quite a job of bell-cow by of "double-no-hit," until Steve Mesner put it on ice with a run-making double in the eighth.

If there's anything else you'd like to know—like how to spare a 7-10 split—just use the same mirrors you're pulling on the American League. They ought to work.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, July 30 (AP) — Ned Irish, who has been attending the college athletic directors' meeting in an unofficial capacity, admits that his presence is a tipoff on what to expect in the Garden next basketball season. . . . "There'll be more and better eastern teams," says Ned. "We won't have the far-western visitors next winter but we'll have a lot from the midwest. With the Navy trainees, a lot of eastern colleges that never were good enough for the Garden will have fine teams." . . . The best news most of the athletic directors heard was that Trinity and Amherst have upped salaries in the physical ed. departments 33 1/2 per cent because the men now are working three terms instead of just two.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Cubs: "What did Bucky Harris do to deserve that? I thought I was going to be the next manager to go."

SCRAP COLLECTION

Before he ran that 4:05.3 mile at Harvard, Gunder Haeg told Carl Hersted, his Concord, Massachusetts, host that he expects to see a four-minute mile in his lifetime, adding: "A four-minute mile is the race I'd really like to run. I'd like to do it in New York." . . . Gus Wilson, former trainer of Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, handles a stable of Mexican fighters in Los Angeles. His stars are Carlos Malacara and Julio Cesar Jimenez, whose chief distinction is that both wear mustaches. . . . Most appropriate name we've seen lately: A favorite South Dakota fishing spot called "Punished Woman's Lake." . . . Must have been named by an angler's wife. . . . Ed Kileman, who is winning a lot of ball games for Baltimore, was sold by the Indians last winter for \$750. The Orioles now want \$40,000 for him.

NO GOLDLOCKS, EITHER

Reports that there will be three Chicago Bears on the Notre Dame football squad this fall prompts Jack Lavelle, an old Notre Dame himself, to suggest that the mama bear and the little baby bear won't be among them.

SERVICE DEPT.

Vitas Thomas, Ray Diehl and Roy Smith, apprentice seamen in the Marquette U. Navy V-12 unit, formed the crew of the yacht Gloriant which won the Chicago to Mackinac race on Lake Michigan—which seems to take them out of the apprentice class. . . . Don Lambeau, son of the Green Bay Packers' coach, has been made a staff sergeant in the Signal Corps at Fort Lewis, Washington. . . . And reports say that Lieut. Comm. George Halas, the Bears' boss, is heading for active Navy duty in the Pacific.

It took two years of baseball at Keesler Field, Mississippi, to produce a no-hit pitching performance. Pvt. Charles Clinard, who used to play in the North State and Bi-State leagues, did the trick. . . . University of Alabama lists 200 ex-athletes in the armed forces and four missing in action. Most recent loss is Lieut. Ben Kilgore, reserve back in 1939, who was gunner on a Fortress that failed to return from a mission over France early this month.

CLEANING THE CUFF

Thirty citizens of Santa Cruz, California, have purchased the Pasaatiempo golf course for use by convalescents at a nearby naval hospital. . . . Cornell's Bob Kane figures that spectator sports should be the last ones for the colleges to abandon—because students and trainees can get plenty of exercise in intramural sports but only football, baseball, etc., can provide entertainment for outsiders. . . . Incidentally, Bob figures that Mal Stevens will have a task lining up a football schedule for his Sampson Naval Training Station team since the upstate colleges have seen the station's all-pro baseball team perform.

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Republican Candidate for

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Primaries September 14, 1943

BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1 (first game—unfinished game of June 5). St. Louis, 13; Philadelphia, 5 (second).

Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 3. (Only games scheduled.)

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	59	30	.663
Pittsburgh	50	39	.562
Brooklyn	52	42	.553
Cincinnati	46	44	.511
Chicago	43	47	.478
Philadelphia	40	53	.430
Boston	36	59	.382
New York	34	56	.378

Today's Schedule

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night). Boston at Cincinnati (2). Brooklyn at Chicago.

New York at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed.

New York, 11; Cleveland, 1. Detroit at Boston, postponed.

Chicago, 5; Washington, 4 (night).

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	54	34	.614
Chicago	45	43	.511
Detroit	44	43	.506
Cleveland	44	44	.500
Washington	46	47	.495
St. Louis	42	44	.488
Boston	43	46	.483
Philadelphia	37	54	.407

Today's Schedule

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York.

Detroit at Boston (2).

Chicago at Washington (night).

International League

Rochester, 8-7; Baltimore, 1-19. Montreal, 3; Syracuse, 0.

Buffalo at Jersey City, postponed.

Only games scheduled.

American Association

Milwaukee, 7; Indianapolis, 1.

Louisville, 9; Kansas City, 2.

Columbus, 9; St. Paul, 1.

Minneapolis, 5; Toledo, 4.

Pony League

Batavia, 7; Hornell, 1.

(Only game played).

"HANDLE CORRECTLY"

Stockholm, July 30 (AP)—The German military can walk the streets "unhindered again—which wasn't the case Sunday night," the Rome published recently. He said Italy's new premier, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, and his war policies won't be "handled correctly."

WANTS GAS BAN LIFTED

Pittsburgh, July 30 (AP)—Alvin J. Williams, district director of the Office of Price Administration, has recommended to Washington officials that "A" gasoline restrictions be lifted completely and the entire nation be placed on the same restrictive basis.

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OF ADAMS COUNTY



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OF CUMBERLAND TWP.

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REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, SEPT. 14

BAG LIMITS ON GAME BOOSTED; LONG SEASONS

Harrisburg, July 30 (AP)—In-

creased bag limits and longer hunting seasons this year for Pennsylvania brought a sparkle of anticipation to many a sportsman's eye today as plenty of game was promised for those who seek it out.

Regulations were eased by the Game Commission which authorized a month-long season yesterday for small game to give war workers recreation and to help ease the meat shortage.

President Ross L. Leffler declared the larger bag limits hold no threat of game depletion since a great quantity of game survived the winter. The small game season opens at 9 a. m. October 30 and closes November 27.

Season's Summary

The commission listed this summary of seasons and bag limits:

Ruffed grouse—two a day and ten a season; bobwhite quail—five and 15; Hungarian partridges—two and eight (Cumberland and Franklin counties only); wild turkeys—one a season (no hunting in Clarion, Clearfield, Elk, Forest, Jefferson, McKean, Potter, Warren or Westmoreland counties); ringneck pheasants (males only) two and 12; cotton tail rabbits—five and 25; squirrels—six and 24. Last year the daily and season bag for rabbits was four and 20 and five and 20 for squirrels.

Hares or snowshoe rabbits—November 22 to November 27, two and six; grackles or blackbirds—no protection; raccoons—October 20 at noon to January 15 in Bradford, Cameron, Clinton, Elk, Lycoming, McKean, Potter, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga and Wayne counties and October 30 to January 15 in all other counties. Three and 15.

Raccoon (trapping)—November 10 to January 31, 1944, an increase of two weeks. Seven counties are closed to everyone but bona-fide farmers. They are Beaver, Cambria, Dauphin, Lancaster, Lawrence, Northampton, and Schuylkill. No limit given.

State Buck Season

The big-game program provides for a state-wide buck season from November 29 to December 11, while antlerless deer may be killed in Cameron, Clinton, Lycoming, McKean, Potter, Sullivan, Tioga and Warren counties from December 13 to 15. Special permits are required for antlerless deer. Bag limits for male deer are one per person and six per party. Only one antlerless deer may be killed and only by hunters not killing antlered animals. The bear season runs from Novem-

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

American League

Batting—Appling, Chicago, .326. Runs—Vernon, Washington, 54. Runs batted in—Ettien and Johnson, New York, 63.

Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 123. Doubles—Ketner, Cleveland, 27. Triples—Lindell, New York, and York, Detroit, 8.

Home runs—Keller, New York, and Stephens, St. Louis, 14.

Stolen bases—Moses, Chicago, 27. Pitching—Grove, Chicago, 9-1.

National League

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .341. Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 78.

Runs batted in—Herman, Brooklyn, 67.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 127. Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn, 28.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 14. Home runs—Ott, New York, and Nicholson, Chicago, 14.

Stolen bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 12. Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 16-2.

Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)

Top batting honors in the Eastern league are held by Ed Butka of the Springfield Redifs today, but only by a thread.

Butka leads Gene Woodling of the Wilkes-Barons by only one point, a margin so slender that tonight's games might put the latter at the top of the league. The Springfield player, who has made 92 hits in 269 times at bat during 80 games, has a percentage of .341. Right behind, with an average of .340, is Woodling who, during 279 times at bat in 75 games, has hit safely 95 times.

All scheduled games were postponed last night because of weather.

ber 15 to November 20 with a lawful bag of one per person and two for party.

Two weeks was added to the fur-bearing animal seasons. Minks and skunks—November 10 to January 31, 1944 trapping only in Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming counties; muskrat (trapping only)—unlimited, December 1 to January 31, 1944; Beavers (trapping only)—three per season, February 15 to February 29, 1944; opossum—unprotected until September 30, 1944.

Deatrick Bros.

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Gettysburg, Pa.
No Charge for use of Funeral Parlors

ZIVIC GROANS AT PRICES FOR COMING BOUT

Philadelphia, July 30 (AP)—Frit-

zie, the last of the fighting Zivics, roared like a lassoed moose.

With Philadelphia war workers so heavy with cash that the Market street El groans under their weight, he trumpeted, it was a shame and an outrage that he should be asked to fight Bob Montgomery August 23 for a paltry \$5.75 top.

Pittsburghers paid up to \$9.50 to see him outlast Jake Lamotta, the man of a few thousand words recalled, and will contribute as much as \$8.75 a head when he meets young Kid McCoy in the Steel city August 9.

Shouldn't Quaker city fans pay as much, the former welterweight champ wanted to know, to see him in action against their home town boy, who is lightweight king in New York and Pennsylvania?

Option on Per Cent

Then Promoter Herman Taylor pointed out that if a \$10,000 guarantee wouldn't lure Zivic into Shibe Park for 10 non-title rounds with the Bobcat, he had the option of taking 30 per cent of the gate, which should reach \$60,000.

Fritz, his own manager since the recent death of Luke Carney, chewed that over swiftly.

"It ain't hay," he admitted, the familiar grin breaking out. "Give me a pen."

Montgomery, for whom the bout will be a warmup for his return go with Beau Jack September 14 in New York, signed, too. The wager-

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Storage of
Household Goods
Any Length of Time
CHAS. S. MUMPER
129 N. Washington St.

CAGE STAR IN NAVY

Pittsburgh, July 30 (AP)—John

(Brooms) Abramovic, who set a national basketball scoring record during his four years at Salem (W. Va.) college, will soon be doing his sharpshooting for the Navy. He reports for assignment Sunday at New York. Abramovic, a resident of Etna, tallied 2,170 points during his career—671 of them last season.

ing fraternity made him a 7-5 favorite as the veteran Zivic flew back to Pittsburgh.

Davis Released From Carded Bout

Pittsburgh, July 30 (AP) — Al

(Bunny) Davis, New York welterweight, has been given a release from a contract to fight Bee Bee Wright, Clairton negro, in a 10-round bout on the Fritzle Zivic-Young Kid McCoy card here August 9, the Rooney-McGinley club announced.

Davis said he had made a previous commitment to fight at Wilmington, Delaware, only three days later, on August 12.

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CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
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GETTYSBURG, PA. NEW OXFORD, PA.

BLUE ROCKS SINK DEEPER

(By The Associated Press)

A series of recent reverses suffered by Wilmington had Interstate League fans puzzled today as the Rocks sank deeper into second place.

The Blue Rocks were two anti-half games off the pace after dropping their second in a row to the Hagerstown Owls last night, 15-3. Morgan hurled five-hit ball for the Owls, while his mates, paced by Daddario with four for five, collected 18 safeties off Kania and Lowry.

First place Lancaster gained a half game last night even though its scheduled tilt with Trenton was weathered out.

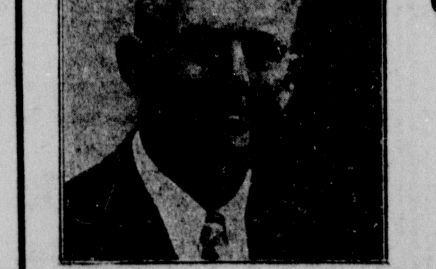
York consolidated its fourth place berth by defeating the Allentown Fleetwings, 6-5. Although outthrew nine to six, the Roses came from behind in the last two innings to capture the decision for John Holowka, who replaced Lefty George on the mound in the fifth.

Tonight's games:

Lancaster at Trenton.

Allentown at York.

Wilmington at Hagerstown.



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18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone-640Published at regular intervals
on each weekday byTimes and News Publishing Co.,
A Pennsylvania Corporation.President—Samuel O. Spangler
Manager—Carl A. Baum
Editor—Paul L. RoyNon-partisan in Politics
Entered at the Postoffice at Gettysburg as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Week 12 cents
One Month 80 cents
One Year \$6.00
Single Copies Three cents

Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers Association.

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National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 30, 1943

An Evening Thought

To select well among old things
is almost equal to inventing new ones.—Triblet.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

EMPLOYER'S WAIR

Time was the customer was right.
Nor did the clerk's opinion matter.
matter.Now, lest it vanish over night,
It is the help we're asked to flatter.There's much they'd have the public
knowWhich makes employers fume and
fret.The customers may come and go,
But help today is hard to get.Refrain from anger's bitter word
And look upon all blunders lightly.For something they have seen or
heardTheir jobs the help are quitting
nightly.You may be right, but do not roar.
A staff is easily upset.We've customers enough and more,
But help today is hard to get.Resist the impulse to complain.
Trade's skies today are far from
sunny.A chided servant won't remain
Though we should offer twice the
money.Be gracious, customers, and kind
However churlishly you're met.More patrons we can always find,
But help today is hard to get.

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

PIONEERING

Pioneering is nearly always a
thankless job. Long ago blood
tracks marked the path of those who
explored and developed the great
West. But the personal rewards are
high—and there is something about
these awards that nourishes the soul.In medicine, industrial enterprises,
and in fact in all inventions and
discoveries, pioneering is expected.
How much we owe to Pasteur, Ma-
dame Curie, Tesla, Edison, Ford, and
hundreds of others, for their faith
and their persistence in seeking out
new ways to improve upon methods
of the past. There are pioneering
efforts now going on about which
we know nothing but which in time
will be revealed as revolutionary.
Recently a glider, with medicines,
was taken 3,500 miles across the
ocean to its destination.The pioneer is usually a selfless
human being. It inspires him to
feel that he is going to broadcast
benefits, thus bringing new hope,
happiness and comfort to millions.
There can be no compensation to
compare with this.Nearly 2,000 years ago a simple
living man named Jesus went about
pioneering the art of useful and
happy living. He talked in the
language that the most ignorant
could not mistake. He formulated
ideas for a happy life that could
give the world permanent peace if
applied in daily living. Love and
service to others were the two key-
note principles that he advocated.Many are those who are pioneer-
ing in the study of human beings
and of world conditions, looking for-
ward to some method whereby
permanent peace may forever reign
over all nations. Great indeed will
be the reward of those who solve
this problem that has engaged the
thoughts of men since human beings
were created. Certainly the creator
never meant that human beings
should kill each other wantonly.Every human being born into this
world, no matter where, is entitled
to his right of "life, liberty, and
the pursuit of happiness." Not until
such a condition is realized can
world peace have any hope of per-
manence. Volunteers in this great
pioneering are more urgent than in
anything else in this world.Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on
the subject: "To Be Content With
Silence."

The Almanac

JULY

31—Sun rises 5:54; sets 8:12.

Moon rises 5:20 a. m.

Moon phases

At New Moon

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

\$25,000 Is Given To St. James By
Mrs. Stevenson: Public bequests to-
taling \$25,000 to be administered by
the pastor and council of St. James'
Lutheran church are made in the
will of Mrs. Rose Pitzer Stevenson,
who died Wednesday, entered to
probate in the office of C. G. Taugh-
linbaugh, register and recorder,
Tuesday afternoon.The will provides, however, that
Dr. P. W. Stevenson shall have full
and unrestricted use of all her real
estate and personal property during
his life.George Forney Makes Flight To
Washington: George Forney, 16-
year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J.
Forney, youngest student aviator at
the Gettysburg airport, on Tuesday
made his first cross-country flight.With young Forney at the con-
trols and Pilot Paul Charles, his
instructor, directing, the plane made
perfect take-off from the Oak Ridge
field with Washington as its desti-
nation.Services Held For Carranza: Mex-
ico City, July 24 (AP)—Capt. Emilio
Carranza's body lay in state in the
Mexican national palace early to-
day while his countrymen mourned
his passing.This afternoon the body of the
man who gave his life to strengthen
the ties between Mexico and the
United States, will be buried in Do-
tore cemetery. It has been pre-
claimed a day of national mourn-
ing.United States Ambassador Dwight
W. Morrow hurried to the national
palace where he stood with Presi-
dent Calles to receive the casket,
after the body arrived by special
train.Licensed To Wed: A marriage li-
cense was issued here Saturday to
Elmer Franklin Reynolds, Hanover,
and Pauline Nina Cossatt, of Ida-
ville.Noted Pilot Here: Lt. Lowell
Harding, general manager of Hoov-
er Field at Washington, and Mrs.
Harding are spending some time as
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Mitinger, Oak Ridge.Crowds Flock To Stores For Sale
Bargains: With crowds of shoppers
thronging the business places par-
ticipating in the event, and taking
advantage of the bargains offered
for \$1 and other attractive prices,
the forty progressive Gettysburg
businessmen who staged a semi-an-
nual dollar day on Saturday, pre-
dicted that the day would be more
successful than any of its five
predecessors.Tunney Drabs New Zealander:
New York, July 27 (AP)—Blinded
and staggering, his face a bloody
smear, Tom Heeney, the hard rock
from down under, collapsed and
fell a victim to a technical knock-
out in the eleventh round to his
world's heavyweight championship
battle with Gene Tunney last night.Miss Ramer Is Wed Thursday:
Miss Virginia Caroline Ramer,
Chambersburg street, and J. B. Hem-
ler, of Taneytown, were married at
2 o'clock, Thursday afternoon at the
cathedral in Baltimore by the Rev.
Father Quinn.They were attended by Miss Rose
Smith, of Gettysburg, and W. E.
Birk, of Taneytown.Mrs. Hemler has been employed
as a bookkeeper at M. A. Hartley
and company. Mr. Hemler is now
employed as a plumber in New York
city.Boys Enjoying Life At Camp: Fort
Eustis, Va., July 26—Boys from Ad-
ams county who are now attending
the Citizens' Military Training camp
at this post are finding the work to
their liking, and according to their
commanding officers, are taking an
unusual amount of interest in the
work.The following boys from Adams
county are attending the camp: Jacob
C. Britcher, Willis C. Crist, J.
Richard Hershey, James A. Kane,
Glenn R. Keller, James A. Knox,
George McB. Neely, Jr., Robert E.
Parmer, Glenn W. Wagner, Javens
W. Plank, Henry D. Lower, Mervin
C. Altland, Jay D. Baschoar, George
H. Berkheimer, Donald A. Bucher,
John C. Houtz, Clarence R. Reck,
Richard F. Stevens, Lester G. War-
ner.To Manage Store: John Rummell,
of Gettysburg, for nearly two years
manager at Greencastle, on Thurs-
day assumed the duties of manager
of the local Trimmer store, Balti-
more street, succeeding P. T. Willet.Will Teach Latin: Miss Viola
Cromer, East Middle street, has ac-
cepted a position as head of the
Latin department of the Minersville
high school for the coming year.Personals: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Jones and daughter, Kathleen, have
returned from a ten days' vacation
at Pine Tree Lodge, Caledonia.Mr. and Mrs. Luther I. Sachs and
three children, Hanover street, have
returned from a trip to New York,
Newark and Philadelphia.FORD, 80, NOW
LOOKS FORWARD
TO MORE WORK

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Detroit, July 30 (AP)—Henry
Ford, one of the most active elder
statesmen of American industry and
advocate of the philosophy that "the
important thing is to keep going,"
was 80 years old today and antici-
pating many more years of hard
work.Ford spent the day aboard one of
the Ford ore carriers enroute with
Mrs. Ford to their summer lodge in
northern Michigan for a three-
weeks' vacation.Since the death recently of his
only son, Edsel Bryant Ford, the
noted industrialist, again president
and general manager of the huge
family-owned Ford Motor company,
has worked harder than for many
years, yet he appeared in the best
of health as he boarded the ship
lately yesterday for his annual vaca-
tion.Bronzed, slender and energetic,
Ford at 80 carries his years lightly.
He looks upon the anniversary not
as the completion of his 80th year
but as the beginning of his 81st and
he firmly believes that much work
lies ahead of him. It will be work,
he emphasized, in which the objec-
tive will be the production of things
that are needed.Benefit Is Profit
Disclaiming any desire to make
money, Ford said: "The profits we
are most interested in are those the
public gets from using the commodi-
ties that industry produces. After
all, the only real profit is the general
benefit."Ford said that for 40 years he had
conducted his business on the prin-
ciple that money was its servant,
not its master."I think," he added, "that will be
the only type of business that will
succeed in the future."Business and industry, he said,
"must build the physical basis of
the good society. Business can give
the only social security human be-
ings can know—the security of be-
ing able to produce what they need.""We have not enough industry to
serve America's needs or the world's
needs. In this country we have done
pretty well as far as we have gone,
but there must be more and more in-
dustry. It is essential to political
and economic freedom, and any-
thing that hinders industry is harm-
ful to the American ideal."Company Policy
Ford remarked that his company
had been able to "do many things
that needed to be done" because it
had been free from all stockholder
and financial control."When wages were lowest in this
country," he said, "we made them
highest with our \$5-a-day minimum.
No finance-controlled business would
have been allowed to do that. When
the depression came and wages were
being reduced, we raised the mini-
mum to \$7 a day. Do you think
that a business controlled by stock-
holders ever could have done that?
We did it because we were free and
because we thought it was right. If
more employers had thought the
same way the story of the last few
years in this country might have
been different."

PUBLISHER DIES

Clearfield, Pa., July 30 (AP)—
Robert H. Sommerville, president of
the Progressive Publishing company,
which publishes the Clearfield
Progress, died Wednesday. Sommer-
ville was one of the organizers and
a former president of the Central
Pennsylvania Coal Operators asso-
ciation.

—TIRED—

If you frequently feel tired, in-
clined to be nervous and irritable,
poor appetite—try our OL-VITUM
Capsules.

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(Political Advertising)

Howard (DUTCH)

Sheffer

OF GETTYSBURG

Clerk of the Courts

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the Republican Primaries.

September 14, 1943

In Reno

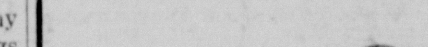
Doris Duke Cromwell (above),
tobacco heiress, steps from a cab
to enter her hotel at Reno, Nev.

Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills—Mr. and Mrs. How-
ard Monaghan and sons, Edward
and Fred, and John Monaghan, of
New Cumberland, are spending a
week's vacation at their cottage at
this place.Charles Clapsdahl has secured em-
ployment in Emmitsburg.Mrs. Harry Jeffcoat left Saturday
evening to spend some time with
her husband, Pvt. Harry Jeffcoat, at
Camp Shelby, Mississippi.The Misses Louise Sites and Betty
Kepner, and James Mickley spent
the week-end with Miss Sites' father,
Lawrence Sites, who is employed at
Uniontown.The Swiss Guard, which protects
Vatican City, consists of about 100
men.An American Army captain, Bert
Berry, made the world's first para-
chute jump from an airplane in 1912.

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WATCHWORD for the DURATION!

There is not the slightest
use in trying to content your-
self with furniture of in-
ferior quality . . . not when
you can buy at WENTZ'S and
actually save on really choice
home furnishings. We have
stocks of pre-war constructed pieces that will give you the most dis-
criminating furniture which will present pride and wear for years
to come. We are always glad to have you come in and look around.

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WE PAY TOP O.P.A. PRICES Plus A SHARE IN THE PROFITS

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Phone us or come in and talk it over with us, we feel that you

will be more than pleased when you learn to know how our organi-
zation has expanded in the past few years.

SERVICE in War Time

Sell ALL Your Eggs to the

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PHONE 257

GETTYSBURG, PA.

FDR TALK HELD
BOLD BID FOR
SERVICE VOTEWashington, July 30 (AP)—The
service vote in 1944 appeared today
as the key to a growing controversy
over whether President Roosevelt
spoke Wednesday night as a war-
time commander-in-chief or a cam-
paigning candidate—or both.And out of the scrap sprang the
issue of whether the Office of War
Information and military and naval
news facilities should be used to
carry criticisms of the President to
the fighting men.Chairman Harrison E. Spangler of
the Republican National committee
said the President's address started
his "campaign for a fourth and
perhaps continuing term."He charged that, in his world-wide
broadcast, Mr. Roosevelt made "a
bold bid for the vote of our soldiers
and sailors who are risking their
lives for freedom."There was no immediate reply to
Spangler's formal request for OWI
and service news channels to trans-
mit comments on the "political im-
plications" of the speech to the
armed forces, but Capitol Hill con-
tinued to reverberate with pros and
cons concerning the President's
motives.Opinions Vary
Congressional critics said the
President sounded like a fourth term
candidate, but his friends contended
it was purely an unpollitical progress
report on the war.Chief objections seemed to hinge
on Mr. Roosevelt's outline of planned
government benefits for fighting
men after the war—which such men
as Senators Smith (D-SC) and Taft
(R-OH) said seemed to be a bid
for the service vote.Senator Guffey (D-Pa), staunch
administration supporter, said how-
ever, that the President's soldier
benefit suggestions hit the nail on
the head and predicted Congress
would pass them promptly.That point of who actually would
do the most for the fighting men
underscored the squabble. Taft said
"Congress has always been more
generous to war veterans than the
President. Congress already has
provided for hospitalization and
compensation and has greatly ex-
panded the provisions for vocational
rehabilitation for returning ser-
vicemen."An American Army captain, Bert
Berry, made the world's first para-
chute jump from an airplane in 1912.

Flashes of Life

GIVE UP?

Topeka, Kas. (AP)—Prof. H. J.
Colburn of Washburn college
walked into his classroom to teach
his first group of Navy men.He found them standing at at-
tention.He told them good morning. He
poked around in his desk a bit.
Finally he flushed and said:"All right, gentlemen. How do
I get you to sit down?"EMBARRASSING, TOO
Wilbur, Wash. (AP)—Rancher
Walter Wynhoff's overalls caught
in the revolving connecting rod of
his tractor-binder unit.He was spun around the rod and
thrown clear, badly shaken. Left
on him were his shoes and his
glasses.COPS 'N ROBBERS
Chicago (AP)—The military po-
lice headquarters called police.The reason: Headquarters had
been entered and two wrist
watches belonging to military po-
lice men had been stolen.FISHING EXPEDITION
McGregor, Ia. (AP)—A month
ago Betty Eichendorf lost a val-
uable diamond in the muddy Mis-
souri river, then at flood stage.So when the water level dropped
to three feet, Herman Kranert
went to the spot. With a mud
shovel and wire hook, he fished
up the ring in 15 minutes.A bullet fired from the average
gun that kept its peak muzzle ve-
locity would require about seven years
to reach the sun.

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ICE CREAM

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Ice and Storage Co.

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Cleaning Fluid — Oil Change, Ver-
ified Lubrication — Care Saves Wear

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REEL GENERAL

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Telephone 224-Z Gettysburg

GOOD HEALTH

is a

PATRIOTIC DUTY

★ Yes, that's
putting it
plainly. But it is
a fact that Health is our first de-
fense. No country is stronger,
sturdier, more resilient than the
people within its borders.
That's why it's so important for
us all, in these momentous times,
to make a special resolution—a
resolution to get well and to keep
well. How about your own case?
Better see a good Physician!
And, of course, we're just proud
enough of our service to hope
that you will bring his prescrip-
tion here to be compounded!

Peoples Drug Store

25 Balto. St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Half Century of Dependable Service

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1943

10:00 o'clock, A. M.

AT THE

PEOPLES CASH STORE

Baltimore St., Gettysburg

GROCERIES NOTIONS

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

All Fixtures

TO BE SOLD

Electric Refrigerator

Display Case

National Cash Register

Computing Scales

Hundreds of Items To Be Sold

Peoples Cash Store

Air Service For

Gettysburg Sought

Washington, July 30 (AP)—Air-
plane service for eight Pennsylvania
communities is envisioned in an
application filed with the Civil Aero-
nautics board by Union Airways,
Inc., of Hagerstown, Md., for ap-
proval of six routes extending from
Rochester, N. Y., to Winston-Salem
and Raleigh, N. C., and from Pitts-
burgh to Annapolis, Md.Among the points included on the
proposed 1,564 miles of routes, which
would have Hagerstown as their hub,
are Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Sun-
bury, Allentown, Reading, Harris-
burg, York and Gettysburg.The application, presented by J.
Henry Reiser, president of the new
company, said the corporation is
negotiating with several companies
concerning new types of planes al-
though it does not now own any
aircraft.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound is made especially for women
to help relieve periodic pain with
weak, nervous, blue feelings—due
to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—it helps build up
resistance against such symptoms.
Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

PUBLIC SALE

of Valuable Real Estate and

Personal Property

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1943

at 1 o'clock P. M.

The undersigned Administrators,
c.t.a. of the Estate of Sarah J. Hen-
ning, late of the Borough of Gettys-
burg, Adams County, Pennsylvania,
deceased, will sell at Public Sale on
the premises, 265 Buford Avenue,
Gettysburg Borough, Adams County,
Pa.A lot of ground improved with a
two and one-half story frame
house, containing ten rooms and
all conveniences, and garage.At the same time and place the
household furniture of the decedent,
including many antiques, among
which are 6 cane seat chairs, plank
bottom chairs, ladder back rocking
chairs, pedestal table, drop leaf
table, smaller tables, desk, cupboard
with glass doors, dishes, beds, bu-
reaus, sewing machine, Morris chair,
knives, forks and spoons and other
kitchen utensils, range, gas stove
with oven, chest, wardrobes, ten plate
stove, iron bed, two single beds, bed

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC · Gettysburg

Today & Tomorrow

Features Today—2:30, 7:25, 9:30; Tomorrow—1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35

BUY \$1.00 OF SHANGHAI WAR STAMPS IN JULY

SURPRISING! SUPER-SWELL!

BETTY GRABLE

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

CESAR ROMERO

CONEY ISLAND

TECHNICOLOR

with CHARLES WINNINGER
PHIL SILVERS · Directed by Walter

Added—News and Cartoon...

DON'T WAIT

1942 Oldsmobile "6" Deluxe Sedan
1942 Oldsmobile "6" Deluxe Coupe
1941 Pontiac "6" Del. Tour. Coach
1941 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1941 Buick "Special" Sedan
1941 Ford Deluxe "500" Coupe
1941 Ford "Super" Deluxe Coupe
1941 Oldsmobile "6" Deluxe Sedan
1941 Pontiac "6" Del. Tour. Sedan
1941 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1941 Pontiac "6" Del. Sedanette
1941 Chevrolet "Spec." Tour. Coach
1941 Oldsmobile "6" Tour. Coach
1941 Oldsmobile "6" Club Coupe
1940 Dodge Deluxe Bus Coupe
1940 LaSalle Tour. Sedan
1940 Nash Lafayette "5" Sedan
1939 Chevrolet "Spec." Club Coupe
1939 Mercury Deluxe Sedan
1939 Pontiac Club Coupe

1939 Pontiac Tour. Coach
2-1939 Plymouth Deluxe Tour. Sedans
2-1939 Plymouth Deluxe Tour. Coaches
1939 Oldsmobile Deluxe Tour. Sedan
1938 Plymouth Del. Tour. Sedan
1938 Ford Deluxe Sedan
1938 Chrysler "6" Tour. Coach
2-1938 Dodge Tour. Sedans
1938 Pontiac "6" Deluxe Coupe
1938 Oldsmobile "6" Tour. Sedan
1937 Ford Deluxe "85" Tour. Coach
1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Tour. Coach
1937 Buick "Special" Tour. Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile Tour. Sedan
1937 Dodge Deluxe Coupe
1937 Oldsmobile "6" Tour. Coach
1936 Buick "Special" Bus. Coupe
1935 Hudson Deluxe Conv. Coupe
1935 Ford Deluxe Coupe

All Cars Completely Reconditioned and Guaranteed

Any Reasonable Terms. As We Finance Our Own Cars

GLENN L. BREAM

USED CAR MARKET

100 BUFORD AVE. GETTYSBURG, PA.

OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC SALES AND SERVICE

Mechanical Service Until 9:00 P. M.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Special Registration Nights

In Adams County

Residents of Any Voting District May Register at Any of These Places on the Following Dates:

August 2—New Oxford Fire Engine House
August 2—Two Taverns Election House
August 4—McSherrystown Fire Engine House
August 4—Fairfield Regular Voting Place
August 6—Biglerville Fire Engine House
August 6—Littletown Fire Engine House
August 7—Gettysburg Court House
August 9—Arendtsville Fire Engine House
August 9—East Berlin Fire Engine House
August 11—Abbotstown Fire Engine House
August 11—Bendersville Fire Engine House
August 12—Cashtown Fire Engine House
August 13—Bonneauville Fire Engine House
August 13—York Springs Fire Engine House
August 14—Gettysburg Court House

Time: 7:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Voters May Register at Court House All Business Days During Regular Hours

You Must Be Registered To Vote

Adams County Registration Commission

GEORGE P. TAYLOR
J. ARTHUR BOYD
Clarence C. Smith, Chief Clerk
E. C. McDANELL

CLOSE OUT

of ODDS and ENDS of PAINT!

Inside and Outside Paints, Stains and Enamels
Barn Paints

ATTRACTIVE REDUCTIONS

Gettysburg Hardware Store

J. C. Shank, Prop. Phone 16-X Gettysburg, Pa.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY

6:00-WFAP-454M.
4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Front Page
5:45-Jack Arthur
6:15-News
6:30-Sports
6:45-Music
7:00-Wing Orch.
7:15-News
7:30-Public
7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-11. Manners
8:10-Hit Parade
8:20-Waltz Time
8:30-Quiz
10:00-Tommy Rizzo
10:15-Analysis
11:00-News
11:15-R. Harkness
11:30-Aketch

7:15-WOR-422M.
4:00-News
4:15-Rambling
4:30-Parade
5:00-News
5:15-Black Hood
5:30-Chick Carter
5:45-Superman
6:00-Uncle Don
6:15-Sports
6:30-8. Henle
7:00-Keep Ahead
7:15-Cal Tinney
7:30-Dance Orch.
8:00-Gray Orch.
8:15-Sherlock H.
8:30-4. Heatter
9:15-News
9:30-Double
10:00-News
10:15-Songs
10:30-News
10:45-Music
11:00-News

7:15-WJZ-655M.
4:00-Blue Frolics
4:30-News
4:45-Sea Hound
5:00-Hop Harrigan
5:15-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-A. Andrews
6:00-News
6:15-Capt. Healy
6:30-Songs
6:45-News
7:00-J. Ferrer
7:15-Lone Ranger
8:00-News
8:15-Parkers
8:30-J. Armstrong
9:00-Gangbusters
9:30-Spot Bands
10:15-Lulu
10:30-Piano
10:45-Announced
11:00-News
11:15-Sports
11:30-Kobblers
11:45-Breeze Orch.

8:00-WABC-475M.
4:00-News
4:15-Vocalist
4:30-Off Record
5:00-M. Carroll
5:15-Mother, Dad
5:30-Announced
5:45-Home Fires
6:00-News
6:15-Dancers
6:30-Vocalist
6:45-World Today
7:00-Mystery
7:15-Secret Weapon
7:30-Easy Aces
7:45-Mr. Keen
8:00-Hollywood
8:30-Thin Man
9:00-Playhouse
9:30-Brew'er Boy
10:00-Rob Hawk
10:30-Trio
10:45-Bill Henry
11:00-News
11:15-John Brooks
11:30-R. Scott Orch.

SATURDAY

6:00-WFAP-454M.
8:00 a.m.-News
8:15-R. Dumke
8:30-News
8:45-Music
9:00-Variety
10:00-N. Revell
10:15-Music
10:30-Babe Ruth
10:45-Shorty
11:00-Drama
11:30-Coast Guard
12:00-News
12:15-Consumers
12:30-Mirth
1:00-Victory
1:15-Music
1:30-Stopak Orch.
1:45-M. Beatty
2:00-Roy Shield
2:45-People's War
3:00-A. F. Band
3:30-Lyrics
4:00-Rhythm
4:15-Announced
4:30-Minutrel

FOR Commissioner of Adams County

MERVIN H. BENNER

OF Mt. Joy Township

I shall be unable to campaign throughout the county by reason of gas rationing, and I therefore take this method of respectfully soliciting your Vote and Support.

Republican Primary, Sept. 14

DR. D. L. BEEGLE

Chiropractic, the Better Way to Health

Phone Fairfield 33-R-15
EMMITSBURG, MD.

CHURCH SERVICES

IN Gettysburg

Christian Science, Kadel Building
Service with Lesson-Sermon, "Love," at 10:30 a. m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic
The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

Foursquare Gospel
The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; young people's crusader meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek services at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, prayer service from 7 to 9 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Christ (College) Lutheran
The Rev. Dr. D. F. Putman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by Dr. H. D. Hoover at 10:45 a. m. Monday, Women's Missionary society meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed
The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Divine service in charge of the Rev. Harvey C. Shue, Baltimore, at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10:15 a. m. Monday, meeting of the consistory at the cottage of John D. Teeter, Caledonia, at 7:30 p. m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal
The Rev. A. G. Van Elden, vicar. Church school at 10 a. m.; Holy Eucharist at 11 a. m.

Memorial United Brethren
The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:45 p. m. Meeting of the official board and paragon trustees this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

St. James Lutheran
The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Dr. J. B. Baker, York, at 10:30 a. m.; Union Vesper service with sermon, "Is America Ready for Victory?" by the Rev. Ralph Baker, and special music by the St. James choir at 7 p. m. Tuesday, church council meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, joint meeting of the Women's Missionary society and Silver Circle in the church parlor at 2 p. m.

Presbyterian
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, Cleveland, Ohio, on the theme, "How to Pray in a Time of War."

St. Paul A. M. E. Zion
The Rev. R. M. Everett, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Holy Communion at 11 a. m.; presentation of service flag at 3 p. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. J. A. Washington, of the Asbury M. E. church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg—Mrs. Claude Corl and children, 220 West Main street, recently returned from a visit with Mrs. Clarence Corl at State College. Chaplain Corl is in the service overseas.

Miss Marianna Gillelan, of Baltimore, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillelan, 224 West Main street.

Sergeant and Mrs. William Demko and two daughters and Mrs. Thomas O'Leary, mother of Mrs. Demko, recently moved to an apartment in the Mondorf apartments on the square.

Pvt. Eugene Cramer, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, is spending a seven-day furlough with his wife, at 120 South Seton avenue.

Mrs. Helen Wills and Miss Dorothy Cool are spending their vacation with relatives at York.

Cpl. John L. Harbaugh has returned to Drew Field, Tampa, Florida, following a visit with his mother, Mrs. Maude Harbaugh, 231 North Seton avenue.

Mrs. Clarence Shorb, of Petersburg, Virginia, is visiting her father, Thomas Zurgable, 115 DePaul street.

Miss Dorothy Cool and Miss Hilda Stouter recently entertained friends at a picnic lunch on Toms creek near town. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stouter and daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wills and son, John; Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff and family; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Long; Ralph and Donald Long; Ruth and Ruby Glass; George Pecker; Leroy Staley; Charles Stouter; Ann Coll; Ray Long; George Glass; Doris Fox; Charles Stouter; Ann Cool; Ray Long; Georgia Glass; Doris Fox; Inus Glass; Lucy and Anna Bollinger; Herbert and Earl Glass; Lloyd Keilholz; Smith, Karl, Sterling and Clarence Orndorff; Helen, Frances and Charles Hobbs; Margaret and Louis Orndorff, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine.

New Liberty ships carry 100 tons of cargo for every 65 tons carried by the similar vessels of World War I.

Put every dollar above the necessities of life into War Bonds. Payroll Savings is the best means of doing your best in helping your sons and friends on the fighting fronts. Figure it out yourself.

Monday, Junior Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Cline's United Brethren
Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Zion United Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Baker, Shepherdstown, will be the guest speaker.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville
The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Faithfulness of God," at 9:30 a. m.; community Christian Endeavor on the high school lawn at 6:30 with address by Dr. H. D. Hoover. Wednesday, community prayer service at the parsonage at 8 p. m.

Bender's Lutheran
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Faithfulness of God," at 11 a. m.

Bendersville Methodist
The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. Worship with sermon, "The Good Old Days," at 9:15 a. m.; Church school at 10:15 a. m. Monday, quarterly conference at the York Springs Methodist church at 8 p. m.

Wenksville Methodist
Church school at 9:30 a. m. with election of officers; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Ortanna Methodist
Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. followed by official board meeting.

First Lutheran, New Oxford
The Rev. George E. Sheffer, pastor. Church school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Seeking Help in Extremity," at 10 a. m.

Methodist, New Oxford
The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Church school and election of officers and teachers at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Harney Lutheran
The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply pastor. Worship with sermon, "Are You Interested?" at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Tuesday, meeting of the Brotherhood and Ladies' Aid at the church at 8 p. m.

Mt. Joy Lutheran
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, meeting of the Women's Missionary society at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian
The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "God Governs," at 10:30 a. m.

Holtzschwamm Reformed
The Rev. John Royer, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Bernardian Church of the Brethren
The Rev. George W. Harlacher, elder. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Fairfield Mennonite
The Rev. Paul R. Shelly, supply pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Christian's Responsibility to Others," and children's sermon-story, "The Silver Peso," at 11 a. m.

Biglerville United Brethren
The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; union Christian Endeavor on high school lawn at 6:30 p. m.

Bethlehem United Brethren
Sunday school at 2 p. m.; worship with sermon at 3 p. m.

Sheely's United Brethren
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Thursday prayer service at 8:30 p. m.

Mt. Carmel United Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Hope United Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield
The Rev. E. G. Colestock, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; The Service at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, meeting of the Women's Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Glenn at 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville
Church school and worship service, combined, with the Rev. Parker Wagnild as guest minister at 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Flohr's Lutheran
Church school at 9:30 a. m.

New Cumberland, Pa., July 30 (AP)
—An Army pilot killed in a plane crash at the Army reception center here was identified last night as 2nd Lieut. Clifford Wayne, 23, of Bonifay, Fla. Identification was made by Army officials in New York.

When a Bank is Better than a Friend

When you need extra money to meet some emergency, don't go to a friend, come to us. We make a business of lending money on convenient terms to responsible persons. You may apply here without embarrassment. All dealings are strictly confidential. You will find this bank a real friend.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

ON CENTER SQUARE SINCE 1857

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PUBLIC SALE

Decedent's 237 Acre Farm, Equipment and Farm Machinery, 1 P. M. Saturday, August 28, 1943

The undersigned, executors of the last will and testament of Franklin A. Waybright, deceased, will offer for sale on the premises in Mount Joy Township, one mile west of the Hoffman Orphanage and two miles southeast of the Mount Joy Lutheran Church,

at 1:00, Saturday Afternoon, August 28, 1943

the 237 acre farm of the said Franklin A. Waybright, complete with eight room brick house, 46x80 bank barn, 12x41 tile silo, poultry house, hog pen, hay shed, three implement sheds, feed mixing shed and corn crib. High tension electricity is available for all farm purposes.

—Terms:—Twenty per cent in cash, balance payable on or before October 1, 1943. Immediate possession can be arranged for. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

At the same time and place the following farm machinery and farm equipment also will be sold:

New Idea Manure Spreader, McCormick-Deering Corn Binder, Massey-Harris 8 ft. Disk Harrow, Tractor Plows, Hart-Parr Oliver Tractor & Cultivator, 3 Harrows, Side Rake, Corn Cultivator, 2 Mowers, 2 Wagons & Bed, Steel Wheel Wagon, Hay Loader, 6 roll Corn Husker, Power Belt, Syracuse Plow, Grain Drill, Corn Planter, Ford Truck, Steel Oil Barrels, Cultipacker, 1½ H. P. Gasoline Engine, Circular Saw, Feed Grinder, Emory Wheel, Belt, Drill Press, Forge Hay Fork, Rope and Pulleys. Many of these items are as good as new.

All personal property will be sold for cash.

Sale begins at 1 o'clock P. M., when terms and conditions will be made known.

EARL J. WAYBRIGHT, WALTER E. WAYBRIGHT, and VERA M. MELHORN, Executors.

Edwin Benner, Auctioneer. Bulleit & Bulleit, Attorneys.

MR. FARMER

Don't let your equipment stand still, nor your Cattle Fence unchanged, nor your night work unfinished for the want of **BATTERIES**

We need more foods produced by you men today than ever before. Napoleon once said, "an Army travels on its stomach" and he knew when he crawled out of Russia for the want of food. We have batteries and many other items for your requirements and you have first choice of our Merchandise.

BLUMENSTINE ELECTRIC

32 South 3rd Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Our preparation room is as modern as science has offered. This room is sacred and private.

BENDER FUNERAL HOME

125 Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Dine Out Sunday SPECIAL DINNER

Sunday, August 1st

Roast Chicken or Fried Chicken

Served Family Style \$1.00

We Cater To Special Clubs Parties and Banquets

The Battlefield Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Knox
Baltimore St., Gettysburg



LOCAL SOLDIER HELPS TO SAVE DROWNING MEN

Staff Sgt. Lloyd Lingg, Camp Kohler, California, (near Sacramento), son of Ernest Lingg, Steinwehr avenue, is credited with two acts of heroism within three days according to a newspaper account from Sacramento.

Lingg, a chef at Mitchell's restaurant for ten years, has been in service eighteen months. He recently spent a brief furlough at his home here.

The newspaper account, detailing Lingg's acts of heroism follows:

Rescues Civilian
"Two individual acts of heroism within three days are being credited to Staff Sgt. Lloyd Lingg, of Mess Company, both feats occurring in the American river near Fair Oaks.

"Staff Sergeant Lingg, 29-year-old resident of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, first dragged out a civilian Saturday night who had broken his neck diving into shallow water. Lingg and a police officer off duty then saved two youths Monday evening who had been swept into deep water by the strong current.

"The Monday night rescue occurred when, Sergeant Lingg and Patrolman George Schuck leaped in to save Pintar Hernandez and Joaquin Villegas, both about 19 and both unable to swim. They were quickly revived, Lingg's subject taking about 15 minutes before he regained consciousness.

"Saturday night's victim, name unknown, was pulled out by Lingg, who placed him face downward and set to work. He applied artificial respiration for half an hour, exchanged with a bystander, then came back to work over the drowned man for 15 more minutes.

"The victim finally revived, but complained of impaired breathing because of the broken neck and a possible broken back. His fate is not known.

"Basic training in artificial respiration and a recent troop school refresher course is credited by Lingg with his ability to revive both victims."

SALVAGE DRIVE NETS FIVE TONS HERE THURSDAY

More than five tons of scrap were gathered by members of the Gettysburg fire company in the July salvage drive, last Thursday evening, when three fire trucks and three other trucks donated for the evening covered all of the streets of the town.

Vernon Corle, chairman of the collection committee, reported Saturday the drive was one of the most successful conducted here since the firemen started handling the house-to-house collections at regular intervals. Proceeds from the sale of the salvaged material will be turned over to the fire company by the local Salvage committee headed by Dr. J. Walter Coleman.

Corle said 7,100 pounds of paper were gathered; 1,600 pounds of scrap iron, about 1,500 pounds of tin, and a quantity of rags and rubber estimated at about 200 to 300 pounds.

The local salvage committee and fire company officers today thanked residents of the town for their "fine cooperation" in the drive which served the double purpose of aiding the war effort by supplying materials for war goods and of giving financial aid to the local fire company.

Place New Rope
A number of pieces of heavy metal were being collected today by the firemen. The metal was reported to them for Thursday night's collection but the street-to-street drive left no time for the extra trips.

Trucks of the Gettysburg Water company, Wentz's furniture store and the Citizens' Oil company assisted in the collection.

At the request of the county commissioners the firemen went to the county home and put a new rope on the 45-foot flagpole in front of the steward's residence. The job was completed by lashing two of the company's ladders together. Fireman Donald McSherry climbed to the top of the combined ladders, then switched to the pole and clambered the remaining 10 feet to insert the new rope in the pulley.

RECEIVE COMMISSIONS
Fred R. Troxell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Troxell, Gettysburg, will be commissioned a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Eagle Pass, Texas, this Thursday. Harry J. Yingst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Yingst, Gettysburg, will also receive a commission today at the Frederick, Okla., Army air field.

Goes To War

Larry, the three-year-old Scotch Collie companion of Richard Romig, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Romig, Biglerville R. D., has gone to war. Larry, who was a gift to Richard from his parents on his second birthday anniversary was taken to York by his young master where he was enlisted with the "Dogs for Defense" unit of the United States Army. He is being sent to Fort Robinson, Nebraska, for his basic training.

BANK BARN IS DESTROYED BY FLAMES FRIDAY

Damage estimated at \$4,000 by firemen occurred about 10 o'clock Friday evening when a bank barn was completely destroyed by fire at the farm of Charles Winston Painter, Biglerville R. D., Butler township, near Bender's church.

Corp. Earl Moore, of the state police, has been investigating the cause of the conflagration. No cause of the fire was apparent Friday night.

It was feared up to midnight that one of Mr. and Mrs. Painter's sons, Robert 12, might have been caught in the flames. The boy had disappeared prior to the fire and could not be located during the conflagration. He returned home some time after midnight. He had been swimming with some other youngsters in nearby Conewago creek.

A stallion, valued at \$200, two calves and possibly other livestock perished in the flames.

A tractor, ordinarily parked in the barn, was left standing in the fields and escaped the conflagration. Mr. Painter had been threshing and about 9:45 o'clock in the evening decided to drive his tractor into Biglerville where he works as a fireman at the C. H. Musseman plant. As he started a neighbor came by and offered him a lift into Biglerville and he parked the tractor in a field near the house.

Mrs. Painter said she had gone into the house after her husband left and about five minutes later saw what she thought was a light burning in the top of the barn. She went out to turn out the light and discovered the barn on fire. The Painters had turned on lights at the barn at 8:30 o'clock when they milked the cows.

She led one horse to safety and chased several cows that were in the barnyard into the fields, then attempted to lead the stallion out of the barn. The stallion, thoroughly frightened, was unmanageable, and she was unable to lead the animal out of the barn.

Some Insurance
Samuel Miller, a neighbor of the Painters, arrived and led out several of the cows which in their fright had gone back into the barn. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jacoby, who live nearby, saw the fire and put in the alarm to the Biglerville and Gettysburg fire companies.

Three pieces of apparatus from Gettysburg, and one from Biglerville, responded to the alarm, but the firemen could not save anything but adjoining property. The firemen pumped water from nearby Conewago creek.

The 45 by 65 feet frame barn was destroyed as was 20 tons of hay, and large quantities of corn, wheat and some tools in the barn. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Board Sustains 3 Classifications

Three men whose classifications were appealed from the findings of the Gettysburg Selective Service board have been continued by the state appeal board in the classifications set by the local board, it was announced today.

John William Wisotzky, Gettysburg, was continued in 1-A; Allan Stauffer, Biglerville in 1-AO and Charles Leroy Eppleman, York Springs R. 1, in 1-A.

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

Mrs. Austin Lange, Gettysburg, has received word that her husband who is serving with the transportation corps of the Quartermaster division of the Army on New Caledonia, has been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to captain. Captain Lange has been at

ADMINISTRATION BOND

An administration bond has been filed at the court house in the estate of W. J. Swope, late of Gettysburg. A son, C. E. Swope, Hanover, is administrator.

S-SGT. GLADHILL IS GIVEN MEDAL FOR GALLANTRY

Staff Sergeant Habard T. Gladhill, son of Mrs. Sara Gladhill, 527 West Main street, Emmitsburg, reported missing in action in North Africa, has been awarded the Silver Star for "gallantry in action," it was announced Tuesday.

Presentation of the medal was made to his mother without formal exercises, out of respect to her son who is reported missing after action in North Africa. Mrs. Gladhill has two other sons in the armed forces.

Residents of Emmitsburg paid high tribute to "Hab" Gladhill and a movement is underway in the Maryland community to honor the name of the decorated soldier.

Official Citation

Under general orders from the headquarters of the First Infantry Division, APO 1, U. S. Army, Sergeant Gladhill is cited for "gallantry in action" and decorated with the Silver Star.

The official citation reads: "HABARD T. GLADHILL—6848366—Staff Sergeant, Infantry. For gallantry in action. Sergeant Gladhill, on his own initiative and despite the intense fire of enemy machine-guns and mortars, remained at his own machine-guns until they were destroyed by enemy mortar shells and then, although seriously wounded, continued to fire with his rifle. As a result of this action, Sergeant Gladhill has been reported missing. Residence at enlistment: Emmitsburg, Maryland. Next to kin: Mrs. Sara Gladhill, mother, Emmitsburg, Maryland."

The order is signed by Command of Major General Allen, S. B. Mason, Colonel, G. S. C. Chief of Staff, and officially attested by Lt. Col. Leonidas Gavalas, AGD, Adjutant General.

170 ASKED TO DONATE BLOOD HERE ON FRIDAY

One hundred and seventy cards have been sent prospective donors to give blood Friday afternoon when doctors and nurses of the Red Cross blood donor service will be at Christ Lutheran church to secure blood for plasma.

That number has been sent, Radford H. Lippy, chairman of the county donor committee said today, because a much larger number must be invited than can be handled in order to have enough donors on hand to keep the doctors and nurses busy throughout the period from 12 noon to 4:30 p. m. during which the Red Cross donor service will be here. A percentage of donors are rejected because of slight colds or other illnesses and usually a percentage of those invited fail to keep their appointments with the blood bank.

Many Absentees

However, there are still too many absentees each month, Mr. Lippy pointed out. Despite the fact that 170 were invited more could have been handled in July, he said. The service is far too important to permit wasted time, he said, and he urged all donors either to be present at the appointed hour or to let him know in time to obtain alternate donors.

"While we want to do everything possible to make it convenient for donors to appear, we must ask their cooperation in this matter," Mr. Lippy said. "Every pint of blood is made into plasma to be used to save the lives of our soldiers, sailors and marines. If a donor fails to appear and does not let us know that he will be unable to come so that we can secure another donor, there is just one pint less of blood that can be given to some member of the U. S. armed forces at a time when that pint is needed if the soldier or sailor is to live."

So far Adams county has given about 625 pints of blood to be made into plasma. Some donors have given blood on three occasions and a much larger number has given blood twice.

TAKES BANK JOB

Miss June Peters, daughter of Zeal R. Peters, Aspers R. D., has accepted a secretarial position at the Benderville National bank. She succeeds Miss Dorothy Weikert and will begin her new duties Monday. She is a Biglerville high school graduate in the class of 1941 and took business school trainings. She has been employed by the Tyson Corporation, Flora Dale.

No Democrat In Clerk Of Court Race This Year

Members of the county election board looked forward to a large write-in vote at the primaries September 14 after compilation of the number who filed petitions at closing time, 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

While most of the townships had their full quota of Republican candidates the Democrat candidates were widely scattered, with only a few Democrats running for borough and township offices.

While four Republicans are seeking the nomination by their party for clerk of the courts, no Democrat has entered the race for that office. Three Democrats were interested in county auditor while two Republicans filed for those three offices.

Sticker Campaign, Write-In Votes

Election officials in Abbottstown, Arendtsville, Bendersville, and Berwick, Hamiltonban, Highland and Liberty townships and in Littlestown, first ward, will find all of the offices filled either by sticker campaign or by write-in votes, with the result that the nominees in those sections are not expected to be determined until the early hours of the morning following the primaries.

The public apathy to the off-year election was reflected by the lack of enthusiasm for the various borough and township offices. In many cases where the Republican party secured candidates for most of the offices no Democrats appeared with petitions. Where the Democrats were active the Republicans made few attempts to run for office.

Many of the candidates had petitions filled out during the last few hours remaining Monday when they discovered that no one was running for office.

Democrats were not too active in most communities.

Two for Prosecutor

A former district attorney will be facing the present district attorney on the Democratic ticket for that office. No Republicans are running for the office.

The Republicans will also be battling for Sheriff with five candidates seeking the Republican nomination while only one Democrat has filed. Two Republicans and one Democrat are seeking the Prothonotary position. Five Republicans and four Democrats are seeking the two positions open for county commissioner on each ticket.

One hundred and eighty-seven candidates have filed petitions for the over 300 offices open throughout the county.

Draw for Positions

On Friday at 10 a. m. the candidates will appear at the offices of the county election board to draw for positions on the ballot, it was announced Tuesday.

Two local option elections will be held, both at East Berlin where the question will be decided on both the sale of whiskey and of beer.

County Offices

Auditor: Republican, John S. Wolfe, Biglerville; S. M. Keagy, Littlestown. Democrats, Armor M. Weikert, Gettysburg; Harry L. Cratin, Gettysburg R. 2; W. D. Brown, Gettysburg R. 4.

Clerk of courts: Republican, Howard W. Sheffer, Gettysburg; John F. Grinder, Gettysburg; George D. Sheely, New Oxford; Roy D. Renner, Littlestown.

Coroner: Republican, Dr. Chester G. Crist, Gettysburg.

Commissioners: Republicans, Marvin H. Benner, Gettysburg R. 1; J. Arthur Boyd, Littlestown; Chester A. Shriver, Gettysburg R. 1; Oliver G. Sanders, Fairfield R. 1; George P. Taylor, Biglerville R. 1. Democrats, Quintin D. Rebert, Littlestown R. 2; H. B. Geiselman, Hanover R.

Major Edgar A. Miller, Gettysburg, has been placed in charge of the new station hospital at the New Cumberland Army Reception Center. Lt. Col. William A. Fulmer, commander of the center announced Saturday.

Major Miller, who is post surgeon, has a staff of seven officers serving under him at the hospital made up of 25 separate buildings linked by corridors. The hospital will serve military personnel of the reception center, Quartermaster Depot, New Cumberland Air Base and Military Police detachment at Harrisburg. The patients were formerly sent to the hospital at Indiantown Gap.

The hospital includes five surgical and medical wards, an administration building, two operating rooms, pharmacy, kitchen, three barracks for enlisted men, an officers' quarters and two nurses' quarters.

Local Boys Will Receive Commissions In Air Corps

Two Gettysburg boys were commissioned lieutenants in the U. S. Army Air Corps at graduation exercises to be held at different camps Thursday. Both are pilots.

Fred R. Troxell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Troxell, Baltimore street, and Harvey J. Yingst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Yingst, South Washington street, have completed the necessary training for their commissions.

Troxell graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1936 and attended Thiel college for three and one-half years. He enlisted in the Air Corps on November 19, 1942. His first training was received at Keesler Field, Mississippi, from where he was transferred to Scott Field, Illinois, graduating from there in June, 1942, as a radio technician.

He received an appointment as aviation cadet and took pre-flight training at San Antonio, Texas. His primary training was received at Spartan Air School, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and his basic training at Independence, Kansas.

Troxell received his advanced training at the Army Air Force Advanced Flying School, Eagle Pass, Texas, from where he graduated with a 43-G class on Thursday.

Yingst, who is a native of Middletown, attended school in Middletown, Detroit and the Gettysburg parochial schools.

He worked for the Asplundh Tree Expert company for two and a half years after having been employed at the Gettysburg Furniture company.

After serving a three-year enlistment in the Gettysburg National Guard unit, he re-enlisted in August, 1940, and was inducted with that group into the army in February, 1941.

He was stationed at Indiantown Gap and at several camps throughout the south before receiving an appointment as an aviation cadet.

EARLY MORNING BLACKOUT TEST WELL HANDLED

"Adams county redeemed itself," members of the County Council of Defense said Wednesday morning following a study of the results of the blackout starting early this morning.

One charge of violating the blackout laws was filed by Chief of Police Glenn Guise at the direction of the Gettysburg Council of Defense, but for the most part there were very few infractions of the laws during the test, according to reports received by the county control center.

One Violation

Calvin Shank, Gettysburg, was charged with allowing a light to burn in his hardware store on Baltimore street. A night light, in the back of the store, was said by wardens to have reflected through the front windows of the store to the street. The charge was laid before Justice of the Peace John Basehore.

Two staged "fires" were conducted here during the test, the first in which two "red" signals were given.

Despite the incidents planned by the Gettysburg Council of Defense and the two signals, both Gettysburg and the county found wardens and auxiliary police filled their posts and worked through the hour long test without confusion.

4 Towns Silent

Every section of the county responded to the call with the exception of four small communities, the county control center reported. Because of the size of the four communities none of which have street lights, no steps were taken to notify the towns other than the first call which were not answered. Members of the county control center however set up emergency methods of notifying the communities in case the raid had been a real one.

The wardens for the first time were tested on what they would do if airplanes, supposedly threatening the county, had been driven off and then returned. The yellow signal warning of the possibility of danger was given at 12:14 a. m.; followed by the first blue, which brought wardens tumbling out of bed, at 12:34; the first red signal signifying that danger was about to strike, occurred at 12:44, followed by a blue signifying that the attacking planes were out of the immediate area at 12:53.

Wardens by that time were about ready for the white, or all clear signal to allow them to go in out of the rain when the second red signal, signifying that the mythical bombers were returning was sounded at 1:05; the last blue came at 1:18 and the all-clear white signal was given at 1:27.

Answer Fire Alarms

The Gettysburg fire company was tested for its ability to respond to alarms by supposed fires in the second block of East Middle street, and on North Washington street near West Lincoln avenue. Dr. F. T. Watson, warden on duty on East Middle street, turned in that alarm while Dean W. E. Tilberg, warden for that section of the town, turned in the other alarm. The firemen drove through the blackout to the scene and picked up a paper attached to a flare stating that a building there was on fire.

Wardens and other civilian defense workers throughout the county were praised for the skill with which this morning's test was conducted. In the air raid drill a month ago, many communities were confused by the test and failed to take part in the blackout or failed to call out wardens for the test.

Accepts Call To Waynesboro Church

The Rev. Arthur C. Boyer of Catawissa, who a few weeks ago was elected and extended a call to become associate pastor of the Waynesboro Lutheran church, has accepted the call and has taken up his duties.

The Rev. Mr. Boyer is a graduate of Gettysburg college in the class of 1939. He took two years of work at the Lutheran Theological seminary, did one year of clinical work in the First Lutheran church of Johnstown, then returned to the seminary from which institution he graduated in May of this year. Mr. Boyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hultberg of Philadelphia, and is also a graduate of Gettysburg college.

ARRIVES OVERSEAS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wisotzkey, Gettysburg, received word Friday that their son, Pvt. Joseph H. Wisotzkey, has arrived safely at his destination overseas. It was the first word the couple had received of their son in nine weeks.

Two Candidates For Judgeship

Two candidates, both Republican, have filed for the position of associate judge of the county. J. Price Oyler, Gettysburg, named to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late John Wible until the coming election has filed as a candidate for the post while Clarence E. Fair, Mt. Joy township, has also filed as a candidate. The petitions for associate judge are filed in Harrisburg. Only one post will be filled this year, with the term of A. Dale Knouse, the other associate judge not expiring for two more years.

NEW MONUMENT IS ERECTED TO ARTILLERY UNIT

Purchased with money raised by the residents of Lawrence county, a granite monument is being erected along Reynolds avenue, several hundred feet south of Reynolds Woods, in honor of Battery B of the First Pennsylvania Artillery, P.R.V.C., a unit recruited in Lawrence county in Civil war days.

The base for the light Barre granite marker which measures 2x4x6 1/4 feet was poured last Thursday afternoon by the Oak Park Monument company of New Castle under the direction of C. Wayne Canon, owner and proprietor of the concern which made the marker. Mr. Canon said he expects the new monument—first erected on the battlefield here since the Eternal Peace Memorial in 1938—will be placed Saturday.

Committee Inspection

Lacking bronze for a plaque on the face of the marker, the Lawrence county committee in charge had the seal and inscription cut into the face of the granite by the sandblast method. The inscription on the new monument will be the same as that formerly carried by a wooden National Park service marker on the same site. The temporary marker has been removed to make way for the memorial in granite to the men of Battery B, three of whom were killed and nine wounded here.

Edward Reed, state highway superintendent for Lawrence county and chairman of the committee that is sponsoring the erection of the marker, is expected here to inspect the monument Saturday. Other members of the committee may accompany him.

Battle Record

The legend cut into the axed-surface face of the new monument follows:

"Battery B, 1st, Pennsylvania Artillery, P.R.V.C., Commanded by Capt. James H. Cooper. 4 3-inch Rifled Guns.

"July 7, 1863, the battery arrived here about noon and engaged Confederate artillery on Herr's ridge. About 1:30 p. m. moved to the rear, changed front, engaged Carter's Artillery and shelled Rodes' Infantry on Oak Hill. About 3 p. m. moved to the woods in front of the theological seminary and resisted the final attack of Scales, Perrins and other brigades.

"Casualties, 3 killed, 9 wounded."

Army Seeks Dogs For War Purposes

The Army is still seeking dogs for war purposes and any person wishing to give one to the service is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Vaden M. Gladfelter, chairman, Dogs of Defense, Inc., 514 South George street, York.

Requirements include an age limit of not less than one year and not over five, at least 18 inches high at the shoulder, bold and unafraid of noise.

Among the most wanted breeds are German shepherd dogs, Belgian shepherds, Doberman pinschers, boxers, German short hair pointers, Old English sheepdogs, alreale terriers, Kerry Blue terriers, Giant schnauzers, Standard schnauzers, collies and pointers.

Major Hershey Is Executive Officer

Major J. Richard Hershey, formerly of Gettysburg, is now executive officer of the 142nd Engineer Combat Battalion, 42nd Division, Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, it has been learned here.

The 42nd Division, known as the Rainbow Division, was commanded by General Douglas MacArthur during World War I. It was reactivated on July 14 of this year.

WOMAN KILLED WHEN MACHINE CRASHES INTO PARKED AUTO

Mrs. Anna M. Gantz, 71, Gettysburg R. 4, widow of Howard E. Gantz, was fatally injured early Thursday when she was thrown from a car after it had crashed into another vehicle about a half-mile east of here on the Lincoln highway.

Death occurred at 4:10 o'clock at the Warner hospital. Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, said that death was due to shock, a fracture of the skull, fractures of the left clavicle and left scapula and numerous other injuries. An inquest will be held early next week Doctor Crist said.

James W. Jeffcoat, 68, 237 York street, was driving the car in which Mrs. Gantz was an occupant. Mr. Jeffcoat and Mrs. Gantz had been driving west on the Lincoln highway towards Gettysburg when a car preceding them, driven by Sergeant Frederick W. Patrick, White Plains, New York, member of the permanent detail on station with the 55th College Training Detachment at Gettysburg College, pulled to the side of the road and stopped, state police said.

Mr. Jeffcoat told state police he attempted to avoid crashing into the car by swinging to the left and the right side of his car hit the parked machine. The collision knocked the handle off the right side door of the car and police believe the force knocked the door open throwing Mrs. Gantz, who was sitting on the right side, out onto the highway.

Were At Tavern

According to Corporal C. F. Tempke, and Private George Ackerson, of the local state police, who investigated, Mr. Jeffcoat and Mrs. Gantz had been at a tavern about five miles east of town during the evening. Sergeant Patrick and Sergeant Arthur J. Martin, also on permanent duty here and two women had also spent part of the evening at the tavern, they told police. The soldier group left the tavern first and headed west on the Lincoln highway with Jeffcoat and Mrs. Gantz following shortly afterward.

Had Parked Car

The soldiers told police they had pulled over to the side of the road about a half mile east of town when they discovered they had gone past a side road into which they had planned to turn. The right wheels of their car were off the road while the left wheels still remained on the highway, police say. The soldiers said they had intended to wait until the Jeffcoat car, which they had seen following them, had passed.

A short time later the collision occurred. The soldiers immediately went to the aid of Mrs. Gantz and helped her back into the Jeffcoat car, police say. The soldiers told police they had seen only a small laceration on Mrs. Gantz's head and that she appeared to be all right otherwise. Jeffcoat then drove on towards Gettysburg.

When he reached Gettysburg, police say, Jeffcoat became ill from the shock of the accident, stopped at his home and asked his daughter, Miss Mary Jeffcoat to drive Mrs. Gantz to a doctor. Miss Jeffcoat agreed and as Mrs. Gantz appeared not to be in a very bad condition, drove back to the scene of the accident before taking her to the hospital, state police said.

Find Broken Glass

When police were notified by hospital authorities that Mrs. Gantz had been in an accident they found that no one apparently had obtained the soldiers' names and when Mrs. Gantz died they went in search of the other car. Later Thursday morning officers noticed a car on Chambersburg street that appeared to have been in an accident. Obtaining some of the broken glass from a door of the car they went to the scene of the accident and found the glass was the same as that at the scene of the accident.

Discovering that the car was registered in the name of John W. McClellan, 235 Chambersburg street, they called there and found that Mr. McClellan is in the U. S. Army and that his wife Mrs. Hazel T. McClellan had given Sergeant Patrick permission to drive the car.

Funeral Saturday

The soldiers told police they had seen nothing very seriously wrong with Mrs. Gantz when they put her in the car and had believed they had done everything necessary in connection with the accident.

The state policemen were continuing their investigation and plan a conference with District Attorney J. Francis Yake upon his return from a convention at Pittsburgh to determine what further

(Continued on Page 3)

More Than \$100,000 Of Cross Keys Inn Debts To Go Unpaid; Case Near End

Claims of more than \$100,000 against Howe and Miriam Gerth Shutz, former proprietors of the Cross Keys Inn, will go unpaid, it was officially disclosed Wednesday with the announcement by Walter H. Compton, Harrisburg, referee in bankruptcy, of the auditing of the account of Blaine E. Bixler, receiver and trustee in the Cross Keys case, and of the distribution of the amount of funds in Bixler's hands when he turned over the property to its present owner in January.

The tangled financial affairs of Mr. and Mrs. Shutz and their scores of creditors have made their devious ways through the intricacies of the bankruptcy court for more than a year and now apparently are approaching final settlement with about \$45,000 available to settle claims which have been estimated to total about \$165,000.

Final Meeting August 10

"The affairs of this estate are ready to be closed and the final meeting of creditors will be held before the undersigned referee (Compton) in Room 203, Keystone building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on August 10, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m.," a notice issued from Mr. Compton's office, Tuesday, states.

If no exceptions are filed to the report of audit, it will be confirmed absolute by the Middle District Court of the U. S. for the Middle District of Pennsylvania and distribution will be directed in accordance with its provisions.

Mr. Compton's report shows that his audit of Bixler's account lists the total amount allowed for administration costs and operation of the inn business—described just before the bankrupt sale last January as a "going business" with a daily income of \$132—at \$15,535.63.

\$45,835 for Distribution

The amount claimed by the referee (Compton) is \$651.09.

Bixler's remuneration for operating the inn first as receiver from October 1 to 26 last year and then as trustee from October 27 to January 16 is included in the total cost of operation of the business for that period.

After those sums are deducted, the referee reports, there remains \$45,835.83 for distribution.

First priority creditors to be taken care of are two individuals with claims for wages. They are Wayne Hess, \$6.10, and John S. Clark, \$13.

Many Tax Claims

Current and delinquent taxes on the Shutz properties which lay in three townships—Berwick, Oxford and Hamilton—are to be paid next, if the referee's report is confirmed. The six tax items total \$1,116.94 and are listed as follows: Mrs. W. A. Mahone, taxes, \$95.55; Roy C. Gerber, taxes, \$114.65; Maurice E. Miller, taxes, \$76.26; Charles A. Brothers, taxes, \$44.76; C. A. Storm, taxes, \$671.05, and John W. Slaybaugh, taxes, \$114.67.

Unemployment compensation claims by the state of Pennsylvania total \$1,196.46 and are to be paid as are social security taxes claimed by the collector of internal revenue of \$2,022.26. The county treasurer, John W. Brehm, has a tax claim of \$83, also on the list to be approved for payment.

As mortgage creditor, the Littlestown National bank has an approved claim for principal and interest of \$15,018.87.

Two judgment creditors who are scheduled to share in the distribution are George D. Deardorff, \$10,000, and C. H. Bittinger, \$15,929.20.

"Nothing for General Creditors"

Following that distribution Mr. Compton writes: "There is no balance remaining for distribution to general creditors."

Largest losers among the group who receive not one cent for their claims are T. J. Little, Hanover, whose complicated financial affairs have been interwoven for five years or more with those of Mr. and Mrs. Shutz, and the Littlestown National bank.

One unsecured claim of Mr. Little amounts to \$86,000 while the Littlestown National stands to lose \$10,000. Many other smaller claimants are among the "general creditors" whose bills will go unpaid. No list of them was available today.

Inn Is Closed Now

After starting into the bankruptcy courts in 1940 a plan was devised for the operation of the establishment with the consent of the creditors but a new action—starting with a scheduled sheriff's sale that was blocked—took the inn into bankruptcy proceedings with successive hearings throughout 1942.

The real estate and personal property were sold at public sale in January—after Mr. Shutz once was prosecuted for removal of goods from the property while under levy. The January sale netted \$52,000 with the inn property itself selling for \$30,000. C. H. Bittinger, Hanover R. 3, bought the inn which then housed more than 60 aviation cadets in training in Hanover.

Woman Killed

(Continued from Page 1)

steps to take in regard to the accident, it was stated.

The deceased was a native of York county and had resided in Adams county for the last eight years. She lived with her son, Mervin E. Gantz, Gettysburg R. 4. Her husband died about six months ago.

Surviving are three sons, Mervin E. Gettysburg R. 4; Howard, Reading, and Melvin, Sellersville.

Funeral services from the Edward Baumeister funeral home, York, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Greenmount cemetery, York.

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No Democrats

(Continued from Page 1)

No candidates have filed petitions in Abbotstown, Arendtsville, Bendersville, Berwick, Hamiltonban, Highland and Liberty townships and in Littlestown, first ward.

Biglerville

School director: Republican, Lloyd W. Kleinfelter; Democrat, O. A. Nary.

Butler Township

Auditor: Republican, Earl H. Smith; Democrat, Raymond J. Pouk; school director, Republican, M. O. Deardorff, Henry D. Lower; Democrat, P. A. T. Bower; road supervisor: Republican, M. G. Rouzer; inspector of elections: Republican, John S. Funt; Democrat, Herbert Decker; constable: Republican, Charles A. Fidler; judge of elections: Republican, Earl Walter; Democrat, George E. Harman.

Conecago Township

School director: Democrat, Henry E. Leppo, George W. Adams; constable: Democrat, Herbert P. Hemler.

Cumberland Township

Auditor: Democrat, Mervin I. Weikert, Vernon O. Baker; school director: Republican, Howard D. Waybright; Democrat, Emory A. Fox.

East Berlin

Auditor, Democrat, Verne Y. Brandt; councilman, Republican, Cletus Mummert, Archie Himes, George A. Binder, George E. Mummert; Democrat, George D. Baker, Charles L. Gentzler, Allen Menges; school director, Republican, George William Moul, John Myers; Democrat, Paul M. Schwartz, R. L. Hoffman; constable, Republican, J. Calvin Lerew; Democrat, Frank Kunkel; inspector of elections, Republican, Eli J. Gross; Democrat, John Altland, Paul J. March; justice of the peace, Republican, C. D. Krout; judge of elections, Republican, L. D. Spangler.

Fairfield

Auditor, Republican, Josephine Swope; school director, Republican, M. F. Stoner; E. G. Colestock; George E. McGlaughlin; judge of elections, Republican, Fred J. Johnson; inspector of elections, Republican, Robert E. Newman; councilman, Republican, H. C. Hiner, J. Howard Reinhold, R. M. Summers.

Franklin Township

School director, Democrats, Floyd J. Kump, John W. Bream; justice of the peace, Democrat, Melvin J. Kane; road supervisor, Democrat, Leo Mc Kendrick.

Freedom Township

Auditor, Republican, Russell P. Hartman; school director, Republican, Clarence J. Waybright; Mervin B. Bishop; Raymond S. Scott; judge of elections, Republican, John H. Waybright; inspector of elections, Republican, Dwight Sites.

Germany Township

Road supervisor, Republican, J. Henry Hawk.

Gettysburg

Auditor, Republican, John W. Hewitt; school director, Republican, Mahlon F.artzell, Paul M. Rohrbaugh.

Gettysburg, First Ward

Council, Republican, Vernon B. Corle; constable, Republican, Glenn Guise.

Gettysburg, Second Ward

Judge of elections, Republican, C. Tyson Tipton; inspector of elections, Republican, David D. Kendlehart; Democrat, J. Warren Gilbert; councilman, Republican, Fred A. Hummelbaugh.

Gettysburg, Third Ward

Councilman, Republican, Harry E. Koch; Democrat, H. M. Oyler; inspector of elections, Democrat, Annie M. Cunningham; judge of elections, Democrat, Elizabeth Redding; constable, Democrat, Clarence J. Crouse.

Hamilton Township

Auditor, Democrat, John H. Stock; school director, Democrat, R. Heimel Hoover; judge of elections, Democrat, O. C. Livingston; inspector of elections, Democrat, Paul H. Moul.

Huntington Township

Supervisor, Republican, George Spertzel.

Latimore Township

Auditor, Republican, Paul Wolf, Mervin W. Kimmel; school director, Republican, Paul S. Brough, Mearl H. B. Heikes, Clarence M. King; supervisor, Republican, George A. Guise; Democrat, C. Robert Strayer; justice of the peace, Republican, John L. Hinkle; inspector of elections, Republican, Arthur E. Livingston; constable, Republican, David Anderson.

Littlestown

High constable, Republican, Edward F. Hawk; auditor, Republican, George A. Matland; school director, Republican, John C. Byers, Henry E. Waltman; Democrat, Harry J. Koontz.

Littlestown, 2nd Ward

Constable, Democrat, Harold S. Roberts; councilman, Republican, Claude A. Snyder; Harry L. Trostle; judge of elections, Democrat, Harry T. Harner; inspector of elections, Republican, Clarence O. Bankert.

McSherrystown

High constable, Democrat, Thomas J. Fritz.

McSherrystown, First Ward

Councilman, Republican, J. Preston Smith, L. Ambrose Eline.

McSherrystown, Second Ward

Constable, Democrat, William E. Graft; councilman, Republican, Ray P. Hemler; judge of elections, Democrat, Richard F. Klunk; inspector of elections, Democrat, Harry J. Weaver.

Menallen Township

Constable, Republican, Ambrose Heller; judge of elections, Republican, John Crum.

Mt. Joy Township

Road supervisor, Republican,

SCOUTS ENJOY 66-MILE TRIP BY FOOT, RAIL

Eighteen Gettysburg Boy Scouts

—members of Troops 77 and 78—spent Tuesday on a 66-mile hiking and train trip in which they inspected and had explained to them a half dozen businesses and points of interest. Jack Cessna, scoutmaster for Troop 77, and Ed Kerrigan, scoutmaster of Troop 78, were in charge of the boys who hiked 16 miles and traveled 50 miles by rail.

The boys took the 5:45 Reading train out of Gettysburg, Tuesday morning, and rode to Bolling Springs where they visited the bubbling spring lake and the town nearby. Then they hiked to the Reading ore banks where the government has been prospecting for manganese. On the subsequent hike to Carlisle Junction the scouts killed and skinned a 34-inch copperhead snake.

At the railroad junction Towerman R. E. Wierman explained to the boys how the trains are shunted from one track to another in the switch-over blocks there. The scouts walked to Mt. Holly Springs where they lunched and then visited the Schweitzer Paper plant where Supt. M. B. Newell showed the boys through the establishment where paper pulp is converted into electric insulator paper.

Home By Train

The boys went on to Hunter's Run and the white clay banks at Toland, returning to the Hunter's Run station in time to catch the evening train back to Gettysburg, arriving here about 7:30 p. m.

The scouts who made the trip included: Troop 78, Samuel and Francis Becker, Joseph Redding, William Rosensteel, Joseph Steinhour, Joseph Patti, Raymond Carter, and Charles Small. Troop 77, Keith and Arthur Clapsaddle, Kilom Mitchell, William Snyder, William Bushman, William Straley, Bruce Westerahl, Samuel Sollenberger, Charles Kitzmiller and Donald Shultz.

Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Phillips, Biglerville, observed their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday when they were guests of honor at a dinner. The couple received many gifts including a gold watch presented to Mrs. Phillips. A large wedding cake and bouquet of potted flowers formed the centerpiece for the table.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barbour, Mrs. Emma Wildasin, John Roy Diehl, Elsie Streaker, Earl Phillips, Ima Jean Lupp, Pauline Hoffman, Chloe, Mabel, Betty, Patsy, Dolly and Billy Phillips, Doris and Jean Hoffman, Bobby Barbour and Ann Heltbridle.

ADMINISTRATOR BOND

An administration bond has been filed at the court house in the estate of Albert L. Huberty, late of Mt. Joy township by the administrator, the Gettysburg National Bank.

James G. Straley.

Mt. Pleasant Township

Constable, Democrat, Austin G. Neiderer; school director, Democrat, Joseph A. Chrismier.

Mt. Pleasant Township No. 3

Judge of elections, Democrat, C. P. Myers; inspector of elections, Democrat, Evelyn G. Chrismier.

New Oxford

Auditor, Republican, C. W. Cook; Democrat, H. B. Flaherty, councilman, Republican, W. D. Himes, Howard H. Ecker, Stewart V. Walker, F. W. Hingbomath; Democrat, John P. Smith, Earl Kaiser, Harry W. Weaver, John L. Kratzert; school director, Republican, Harry Noble, Raymond S. Gable; Democrat, C. S. Spenseller; judge of elections, Republican, J. W. Barnitz; Democrat, Cletus J. Billman; inspector of elections, Republican, F. S. Smith; Democrat, W. Hafer Miller.

Oxford Township

School director, Democrat, J. H. H. Miller, George A. Martin, Cornelius F. Hemler; justice of the peace, Democrat, Gerald L. Orndorff.

Reading Township

Supervisor, Republican, Glenn Jacobs; judge of elections, Republican, William J. Inskip; Democrat, C. R. Pottoft; inspector of elections, Republican, Robert H. Myers.

Straban Township

Auditor, Republican, Walter E. Coshun; school director, Republican, Ralph W. Guise; judge of elections, Ralph W. Guise; judge of elections, town of elections, Republican, Howard Eckert.

Tyrone Township

Road supervisor, Republican, Freeman W. Weigle.

York Springs

Auditor, Republican, Donald LaRue; councilmen, Republican, H. E. Lerew, C. F. Brinkerhoff, Walter A. Wolf, Calvin Davis; school director, Republican, Ivan Taylor, Paul Lehman; justice of the peace, Republican, Walter A. Wolf; judge of elections, Republican, L. Earl Miller; inspector of elections, Republican, Harold A. Smith.

Local Option

East Berlin, liquor; beer.

Robert McCullough Wins Commission

Robert McCullough, Fairfield, formerly of Gettysburg, received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps, Thursday, upon successfully completing the officer candidate course at the Antiaircraft Artillery school at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

The newly-commissioned officer, who is now spending a 10-day furlough in Fairfield, will take up new duties in the Antiaircraft Artillery.

COMMISSIONERS DECIDE NOT TO BUY WAR BONDS

In order to secure a saving of \$74 for the county, the Adams County Sinking Fund commission has dropped, temporarily, plans to purchase \$16,000 worth of war bonds with funds in the sinking fund set up to pay off \$20,000 of county bonds due in 1950.

A spokesman for the commission, made up of the county commissioners, the county auditors and county treasurer, said last Friday "the commission felt it would not be justified in losing that amount of money because the money it is handling is not its own, but county money. If some new form of government bond is available at any time which would permit the purchase of war bonds without loss of interest to the county the sinking fund board will immediately reverse its decision and purchase the bonds. We feel that while considerations of patriotism would prompt us to purchase the bonds it is not our money and therefore cannot be invested merely at the dictates of our desires. The county has released far more money for the purchase of bonds by careful management which resulted in the lowering of taxes this year and thus permitted individual taxpayers to buy more bonds."

Planned \$16,000 Purchase

At its meeting January 6 the county sinking fund commission decided to purchase Series G war bonds with \$16,000 available in the sinking fund. The commission planned to cash the bonds, which would have come due in 1953, in 1950 when the sinking fund must be used to pay off county bonds.

At that time the commission understood that it would receive only 1 1/4 per cent interest on the money at present in a county bank and would have made a substantial profit for the county on the war bonds which would pay a little less than 2 per cent when sold three years before maturity.

However, the interest obtained at a county bank is 2 per cent, the spokesman said.

While the Series G bonds pay 2 1/2 per cent interest semi-annually if the bonds are held for the full 10-year period, the amount of interest is cut to 1.8 per cent if the bonds are sold within seven years, as they would have to be to meet the county debt.

When the sinking fund was set-up a number of years ago to pay off the bond issue in 1950 sufficient money was placed in the bank to provide \$20,000 when needed through increase of the principal by the addition of the interest. If the sinking fund money was used for bonds, it was stated, the county would be \$74 short of its goal in 1950.

At the time the commission decided to purchase the \$16,000 worth of bonds it had \$16,777.28 in the sinking fund. Since that time the sinking fund has increased to \$17,049.33.

While members of the commission said they have no guarantee that the two per cent interest being paid on the county fund at the present time will continue for the next seven years, they said they were "reasonably sure" the interest would be continued. If at any time the present interest rate was lowered, they said, it is probable that the money will be invested otherwise.

Commissioner Edgar C. McDannell is president of the commission, County Treasurer John W. Brehm, treasurer, and Commissioners' Clerk Clarence C. Smith, secretary. Other members of the commission include Commissioners J. Arthur Boyd and George P. Taylor and Auditors John S. Wolf, Samuel C. Lott and H. H. Thomas.

Church School To Open Nov. 1st

The executive committee of the Adams County Council of Christian Education met at the Y.W.C.A. recently and made arrangements for the Adams County Leadership Training school.

Sessions will be held Monday and Thursday nights beginning November 1st and ending November 18th in St. James Lutheran church, where the school has been held for the past several years.

Several courses have been selected and instructors are being secured.

The Rev. George E. Sheffer, New Oxford, president of the council presided and reports were received from the dean of the school, C. C. Culp.

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

PFC. Ralph M. Leffer, Aspers, member of an air support squadron stationed at Gainesville, Florida, recently was promoted in grade to be corporal.

COUNTY SCHOOL BOARDS TO FIX OPENING DATES

For the first time in recent years, the Adams county school board failed to set a date for the fall opening of the county public schools at its July meeting, Monday evening.

Deciding that the problems of securing sufficient farm labor is too serious for a single date to be set for the opening of the educational institutions the board decided to allow every school district to decide for itself when it plans to re-open schools.

"Some sections of the county need as much help as they can obtain at the present time. Other sections will need more help later in the fall and some will need no help from the school children this fall but will need it next spring. For that reason I feel that the school directors of the various districts should take into consideration the needs in their own communities and open and close schools in accordance with those needs," one director said.

The county board found much work to be done when it met in the office of the county superintendent of schools, J. Floyd Slaybaugh. Auditors' reports were approved for Bendersville, Fairfield, Littlestown and Freedom, Hamilton, Huntingtown, Liberty, Mt. Joy, Mt. Pleasant, Oxford, Reading, Straban, Tyrone, Conecago, and Cumberland townships.

Annual financial reports were approved for the school districts of Bendersville, Littlestown, McSherrystown, East Berlin and Huntingtown, Liberty, Mt. Joy, Mt. Pleasant, Oxford, Tyrone, Conecago, Cumberland, Freedom, Hamilton and Straban townships.

Applications for transportation were approved from Conecago Independent, Cumberland, Freedom, Liberty, Menallen, Oxford, Tyrone, Huntingtown, Latimore, Reading and Conecago townships.

One bus contract, presented by Cumberland township, was approved.

Applications for high school tuition were approved from Abbotstown, Arendtsville, Bendersville, and York Springs and from Berwick, Butler, Cumberland, Franklin, Freedom, Germany, Hamilton, Hamiltonban, Highland, Huntingtown, Latimore, Liberty, Menallen, Mt. Joy, Mt. Pleasant, Oxford, Reading, Straban, Tyrone and Union townships and Conecago Independent.

Budgets were approved for Bendersville, Biglerville and Conecago Independent and Berwick, Butler, Franklin, Germany, Hamiltonban and Liberty townships districts.

The annual teachers' institute will be held October 27 and 28 at the Majestic theater and the annual dinner held in connection with the institute has been scheduled for St. James Lutheran church, Superintendent Slaybaugh reported.

The board requested the state department of public instruction to furnish a report showing how much appropriation is due each district each year so that the school districts can better evaluate their budgets for the coming years.

A bus inspection schedule was approved for August 17 at Biglerville high school and August 18 at the state police sub-station here for the 41 buses transporting school children in the county. On Tuesday August 17 the five buses from Butler township will be inspected at 8 a. m. by state police at the Biglerville high school grounds; at 9 a. m. the three Huntingtown township buses will be inspected there. Latimore's two buses are scheduled for 10 a. m. At 11 a. m. the buses of Cletus R. Plank and Donald Petters, both of Menallen township will be examined and at 1 p. m. Clerk Hartman and Glenn Hartman's buses will be examined. At 2 p. m. the two buses in Tyrone township will be inspected.

On Wednesday August 18 the buses will be examined at the Gettysburg sub-station. Scheduled for 8:30 a. m. are buses from Cumberland and Conecago townships; at 9 a. m. buses of Mary Wentz, Daniel Mickle, Bruce B. Wetzel and Allen Hartman of Franklin township; 10 a. m., buses of J. E. Spence, Lamont L. Kane and Eugene Kimple, all of Franklin township and Richard S. Codori, Freedom township. Hamilton township's two buses, and the four buses from Hamiltonban township are scheduled for 11 a. m. At 1 p. m. the Highland and Liberty township buses will be inspected and at 2 p. m. the Mt. Joy township buses. At 3 p. m. Oxford and Union township buses will be inspected.

The next meeting of the county board will be held Monday, August 23, at 8:30 p. m.

May Change Curfew Rule In Hanover

Upon the recommendation of Chief Burgess J. Oscar Kinneman, Hanover, borough council took steps during its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening to change the age limit of the curfew law for boys from 16 to 18 years of age.

In making his recommendation he gave a detailed account of the results accomplished by the curfew and stated that only two girls had been brought before him, while quite a number of boys had appeared after reports had been made against them by members of the police department, who since the increase in the force have been able to give more time to the patrolling of the streets. The limit set in the curfew ordinance for girls was 18 years and 16 for boys.

Chairmen Of Club Discuss Projects

Fifteen committee chairmen and board members attended the assembly of the Rotary club Tuesday evening at the Battlefield hotel.

A number of projects for the coming year were discussed by the group, with most of the projects being considered by the club, community, vocational and international service committees. The projects had been presented previously by District Governor Albert Schmidt, of Harrisburg, who will meet with the group next Monday evening following the regular Rotary meeting at the YWCA.

Y. S. Man Is Arrested On Disorderly Charge

Raymond Schoffstall, York Springs R. D. 2, was arrested Friday evening by state police on a charge laid before Justice of the Peace Claude Straley, New Oxford.

Schoffstall was said to have been disorderly in the Park hotel, this place. Nevin Rider, proprietor of the hotel, laid the information before the justice. As a hearing held Saturday evening, Schoffstall pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

The York Springs man was treated at the Warner hospital for cuts on the head suffered in the fight in New Oxford.

FEED SHORTAGE MAY TAKE BEST BEEF FROM MART

Prime and fancy beef will probably disappear from the markets due to the serious shortage of feed crops, 125 Adams county farmers were told Wednesday evening by H. S. Agster, general manager of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau cooperative at a meeting held at the court house.

Mr. Agster, who recently returned from a tour of the corn belt of the middle west with Prof. H. C. Knaedel, of Pennsylvania state college, reported on his findings in that section. He said that feed crops in general are considerably below estimates made so far and that the present supply of corn for shipping is practically exhausted. Livestock in the middle west has increased to the point where there is no longer grain enough to feed all of them for market. Mr. Agster asserted and as a result farmers in the west are already sending cattle and swine to market before the animals are ready. "Prime and fancy beef as a result will disappear from the market in all probability," he declared.

Use Home Roughage

Because local farmers will be unable to obtain any great quantities of feeds during the present feeding season the farmers were asked to feed as much home grown roughage as possible to their livestock and to be as careful as possible of their feeds.

There is no serious cause for alarm, the farmers were told, if they carry out a plan of making the best use of feeds. Mr. Agster urged that dairymen eliminate all low producing cows in their herds and that poultry owners use maximum culling procedures in order that no grain will be wasted on low producers.

The fertilizer situation was reported improved with nitrogens available for nearly every purpose in comparison with the scarcity of a year ago. Potash however has become very scarce because of its use for explosives and there will be just about enough phosphates to go around with careful management.

One of the worst problems facing fertilizer plants is the scarcity of labor, the farmers were told and as a result they were urged to secure their fertilizer as soon as possible. If everyone ordered now and is willing to accept shipment early then there should be enough labor to supply all of the fertilizer needed; if, however, everyone waits until the last minute then someone will not obtain fertilizer, the farmers were warned. The Farm Bureau officials pointed out that last year the Bureau increased its fertilizer supplies by 35 per cent by ordering early in order that the work could be spread out for some months.

H. A. Hanemann, assistant general manager of the state Farm Bureau was another speaker at the meeting at which A. C. Keefer presided.

May Change Curfew Rule In Hanover

Upon the recommendation of Chief Burgess J. Oscar Kinneman, Han

Private Francis L. "Pooney" Carter To Fight For Heavyweight Title At Post

"Bucky" Harris Is Fired; Fitzsimmons To Manage Phillies

Philadelphia, July 28 (AP) — Easygoing Freddy Fitzsimmons took over direction of the slumping Philadelphia Phillies today in place of Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris, who described himself as "shocked" by the first managerial change of the major league season.

To "Fat Freddie," who broke into organized baseball the same year and with the same team as Harris—in 1916 with Muskegon, Michigan, of the old Central league—his first major league managership came as a 42nd birthday gift.

"I consider it a great honor, naturally, to become a major league manager and I believe the Philadelphia club has great possibilities," the veteran Brooklyn pitcher-coach said after the Phillies' board of directors announced he would take over "in the best interests of the successful operation of the club."

Shock to Harris
Harris, who was named manager of the Phillies after William D. Cox acquired the club in a deal with the National league last spring, said at St. Louis that he had not been informed he was being replaced.

"This is the most shocking thing that has happened to me in my entire life," said the soft-spoken former "boy manager" of the Washington Senators. "I have not talked with Bill Cox and this is all a surprise to me. I have nothing to say."

Fitzsimmons, meanwhile, who said he remained in his Chicago hotel room all day yesterday "so I would not have to answer a lot of questions," planned to take over managership of the Phillies before their game with the St. Louis Cardinals tonight.

A veteran of more than 18 years' pitching with the Dodgers and New York Giants, Fitzsimmons came to the seventh-place Phillies, who earlier this season had soared into the first division, as a twin loss to St. Louis gave them a score of three wins in 11 games on their current road trip.

May Take Mound
Twice the National league's leading pitcher and a veteran of three world series, though he never won a series game, Fitzsimmons said he "might try to do a little bit more pitching this year if I am able."

He also was reported to have said that he would retain Chuck Klein as coach of the Phillies but not Bucky Harris' longtime associate Earl Whitehill.

Fitzsimmons said the Philadelphia offer "came as a big surprise." Although he had seen Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, last Saturday "and his conversation apparently was to find out if I would be available for the job." Then on Monday, he said, "I was approached in New York by Cox."

The statement of the Phillies' directors did not mention the status of the 46-year-old Harris, himself a member of the board, who came up from Toronto of the International league in 1919 and in his first season as manager piloted the Washington club to its first American league championship and a 4-3 victory over the Giants in the 1924 world series.

Star Hurler
The Senators repeated their league victory under Harris in 1925 but lost the series to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Harris returned to the national capital in 1936 after managing the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox, and was released at the end of the 1942 season.

Fitzsimmons, who came up from Indianapolis of the American association, has won 217 games and lost 146 in 19 years as a major league pitcher. Traded to Brooklyn in 1937, he won 16 and lost seven in 1940. He pitched seven scoreless innings against the Yankees in the 1941 world series but was forced out of the game by an injury.

The Associated Press
Before the whole thing gets out of hand, this is a plea to William D. (I used to play for Yale) Cox and his phoolish Phillies to please leave Brooklyn with its Brooklyn accent.

The way things have been going lately, what with the Dodgers dumped into third place in the National league yesterday, no one is even going to mind much if they move to Coney Island out of Brooklyn's front yard down to Broad and Market in the city of brotherly love. But it might be just a little too much if the Phils should suddenly blossom out in the fanciest Flatbush-ese, complete with "dese" and "dem," to say nothing of "leave us go see Gottie from Greenport."

Yet, what with one thing and another recently, you'd hardly be surprised if something like that came off. First there was the series of player deals cooked up early this year by William (I use to play for Yale) and Branch the Reverend Rickey. Then the Phils fired Bucky Harris and took their new manager, Flatbush's own Freddie (fat and 42) Fitzsimmons, off the Dodger griddle—and even let the Dodgers announce it, mind you.

\$199,733 Relief Fund
And last night, the Phils gave it the final humiliating touch by even

borrowing the Burns' idea of a player strike, a stunt that took the play practically completely away from baseball's War Relief day which saw eight games produce an estimated \$199,733.55, along with an appearance of Babe Ruth as manager and pinch-hitter.

Now, the resemblance between the Brooklyn rebellion of a couple of weeks ago and the Phils' uprising in St. Louis last night was only about the same as that between a hot-dog and a sirloin steak. They're just distantly related. The Dodgers howled over something their manager, Leo the Lip, had done. "This time, the Phils—24 of 'em—signed a petition that they would strike unless Cox reinstated Harris as manager and gave him a chance to resign."

The Phils gave Harris the heavy-o the night before, although Bucky has won 39 games in slightly more than half this season with a club that managed to take only 42 all of last summer.

Cox Apologizes
Faced with a walk-out of practically all his abie-bodied hired hands, Cox apologized to Harris before the entire club for "an unfortunate incident." He told Bucky the dismissal "is not intended to reflect in any way on your ability as a baseball manager"—which left you wondering just what Bucky was fired for, then.

Anyway, his apology apparently satisfied one and all, because the Phils went out and made Fitzsimmons' debut as manager a merry one by clouting the Cardinals 6-4 to snap St. Louis' winning streak at 11 and climb back into sixth place themselves.

Fat Freddie shook up the Phils' lineup, but the Brooklyn aroma was still as prominent as channel No. 5 in a glue factory, because the life of the party was a pair of ex-Dodgers—Schoolboy Rowe, the winning elbow, and Dee Moore, who hit a homer. And for a final bit of irony, it might be pointed out that Bucky Harris and Rowe have been close pals ever since 1933 when Schoolboy first came up with Detroit and Harris was the Tiger manager.

COACH DRILLS WAGNER TO HIT

Philadelphia, July 28 (AP)—Take it from Hal Wagner of the Athletics, whose batting average has leaped from .260 to .320 in a season despite a painful injury, the credit all goes to coach Lena Blackburne.

The lanky catcher, who hit a sizzling .451 at Duke university but found the going harder in professional baseball, says it was Blackburne who remodeled him—he was an outfielder—and taught him how to bat all over again.

"Until this year it seemed that I couldn't get around fast enough the way I swung," Wagner says of the veteran A's coach, who has had a hand in his career for the past 10 years.

"Blackburne had me hold my arms higher and farther away from my body. That was all. Now I see the ball better and can hit to left and right. In the beginning I didn't get much distance but even then I got more safe hits," Wagner explains.

Now if Blackburne can do as much for the rest of the eighth-place Athletics, Connie Mack will be a much happier man.

Thinks Haegg Can Run 4-Minute Mile

New York, July 26 (AP)—Gunder Haegg, who set an American outdoor record for the mile of 4:05.3 at Harvard Stadium Saturday, could turn in that much-discussed four-minute if he ran with a pacing machine.

That is the considered opinion of Lawson Robertson, famous University of Pennsylvania and Olympic team track coach, who has known all the standout runners of the past 30 years.

A pacing machine is similar to the rabbit that runs at dog tracks. It is mechanical with a clock arrangement and the dummy of a man revolving around the curb of the track.

"I saw a picture of one in England," explained Robbie. "You could simply set the clock for a four-minute mile and I believe a man of Haegg's speed and strength could keep up with it. I think he could do it at Franklin Field where the Penn relays are run."

(By The Associated Press)
Even in defeat, the Albany Senators have shown they are a good match for the leading Scranton club of the Eastern League.

Last night, for instance, the Pennsylvania team could score only four runs on a total of 14 hits to outdistance the Senators for a score of 4-3. The two teams divided 12 games this season.

Meet Sunday For PGA Golf Honors

Pittsburgh, July 29 (AP)—Defending Champion Ted Luther, of Youghiogheny Country club, and Sam Parks, Jr., of South Hills, will meet Sunday in the 36-hole final for the Tri-State PGA golf championship.

They brushed aside Julius Platte, unattached pro, and Perry DeVecchio, of Greensburg, in semi-finals play yesterday. Luther beating Platte 1 up and Parks lacing DeVecchio 4 and 3.

Parks, former U. S. Open champion, fired four-under-par golf, including 11 pars and four birdies, in whipping DeVecchio, the champion in 1935 and 1941. Luther was 5 up going out but had to "stave off a determined bid by Platte on the incoming nine."

M'SPADDEN IS BACK AT POST \$2,000 RICHER

Philadelphia, July 28 (AP)—Harold (Jug) McSpadden was back at Philadelphia's Bala Country club today, doing business at the old stand.

Those who saw the tall, quiet golf pro going about his business of tutoring the apt and the inept found no signs that Jug was some \$2,000 richer than a week ago—or that he had a highly-valued implement of his trade parked safely in the pro shop, awaiting another tournament.

The \$2,000 came from his victory Monday in the Tam-O-Shanter open at Chicago. The valuable implement—he has dubbed it his "equalizer"—helped him considerably along the road to victory.

For years—until he concocted the equalizer—Jug, like most golfers, has had trouble with his putting. But at Chicago, he beat Buck White in the playoff by ramming home a 20-foot putt on the final green. A few holes earlier he missed, by inches, a 35-footer that would have meant an Eagle.

His Equalizer
"This," Jug chuckled, pointing to his putter, "is my equalizer. It makes everybody equal. I'll tell you the secret: You just touch the ball for a four-foot putt and it rolls right into the cup."

Long years of practice, and many a tournament, have taught Jug the importance of the putt. And when they refused to drop he sat down and remodeled—not his style but his putter.

He built himself a veritable shillelagh, molding lead and brass about the original model until the only recognizable part that remained was the shaft.

And with this 21-ounce weapon he tapped them in from all corners of the green. Off the tee Jug wasn't as long as some of his opponents, and his approaches did not always ride the pin. But on the greens he had his equalizer—and he won.

"It was a nice tournament to win," Jug said. "I didn't know whether I could do it; there for a while I had my doubts. But I figured I'd just stay in there trying."

FISHING TO BE BETTER IN '44
Harrisburg, July 28 (AP)—Fish Commissioner Charles A. French predicted today that travel restrictions which handicap trout fishermen in the present season will make 1944 a banner year in the history of Pennsylvania angling.

Explaining there has been "very little fishing" during the trout season that ends Saturday, the commissioner added "some streams have hardly been touched and the biggest trout are still there."

"Light fishing because of the pleasure driving bus has left a marvelous supply of trout," French declared in an interview. "If the boys are allowed to get to the streams next year they'll find the finest trout fishing we've ever had in the state."

"Generally speaking, trout fishing was off this year. Some streams were fished out but they were near metropolitan areas where we stocked heavily to help war workers. Other streams where fishing was near normal could be reached by train or bus."

He added the fish commission plans "no severe curtailment" in stocking trout or bass for next year.

Bears To Play 3 Exhibition Games

Chicago, Illinois (AP)—The Chicago Bears of the National football league said today arrangements virtually were completed for playing three eastern exhibition games before opening their regular 10 game schedule.

The exhibitions are with New York's Giants at Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 5; Washington Redskins at Baltimore, Md., Sept. 12; and the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh team at Philadelphia the night of Sept. 16.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, N. Y. (AP)—Proving both that he is literate and that he knows a good idea when he sees one, Willie Gilzenberg, Tony Galento's manager, comes through with a letter just like the ones Jimmy Johnson writes. . . . Willie takes this way of accepting a challenge from Jimmy's heavyweight, Freddie Filducia, so there's ground for suspicion that Johnson helped write the letter. . . . "Everyone challenges Galento, even wrestlers," moans Gilzenberg's typewriter. . . . "Yet few fight him, or agree to do so. They ought to leave the poor fellow alone. He's obese, he's squeaking, he can't lift his hands and he can't move." . . . Agreeing with all those statements, we're perfectly willing to leave Tony alone, but for one fact that Willie points out: "T. G. does all right—to the extent of a grand note a week—as a master exhibitionist."

OFF HIS BASE
During the Cubs' recent eastern swing Lou Novikoff swung at a bad pitch, somewhere around his right ear, and drove it to the outfield for a single. . . . As he stopped at first, one of the ump's told him: "Don't ever yell at me the next time I call that kind of a pitch a high strike on you or I'll chase you out of the game."

SPORTPOURRI
If he hasn't lost any during the Tam-O-Shanter tourney, Byron Nelson has just 42 new golf balls to last him for the duration. . . . When Frank Farrell ran the Highlanders—later to become the Yankees—he fired four players who eventually managed world champion baseball clubs, Jake Stahl, George Stallings, Gabby Street and Bill McKechnie. . . . Bill Gallon, the champion three-year-old trotter who retired last year because of sore feet (who wouldn't) is due to make his first comeback start in the trotting derby at Old Orchard, Maine, next week. . . . George Edmond, the St. Paul sports editor, reports that Haegg is the Swedish name for a kind of cherry tree. But nobody has been able to chop down Gunder yet. . . . Prexy Everett Clark of the Brooklyn (Social) club reports sales of over ten million bucks of war bonds toward the \$11,250,000 the club bid for Dixie Walker.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun: "Somehow or other it seems only right and proper that Lefty Gomez, former Yankee spitball mound star, should have joined the Norden bombsight company. . . . In his heyday Gomez was one of the outstanding members of the Yankee famed Bombers." . . . (Ed's note: And sighting was about as far as Lefty ever got with tossing those bombs.)

UNANSWERED QUESTION
An announcement from Iowa State college says: "The increased cost of living will have no effect on the price of football tickets this fall." . . . What we want to know is what about the decreased quality of football?

SERVICE DEPT.
Major James L. Dyson, former all-American lacrosse player at Lafayette who later became an authority on glaciers, is chief of the Infantry section of the Officers' Candidate School in the southwest Pacific area—where he'd probably like to have a couple of glaciers handy. . . . Johnny Mowers, Detroit Red Wings' goalie, has enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. With Gordie Bell, young Buffalo star, in the Navy the goalie shortage may be serious next hockey season. . . . When Les Kalchik, ex-Marquette tackle, decided he ought to keep in condition at his Greensboro, N. C., Army post, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Kalchik packed up his 16-pound shot and mailed it to him.

New York, July 28 (AP)—Just wondering. . . . Joe Dey, the U. S. Golf Association secretary, has heard from so many Army camps that need golf equipment to keep their driving ranges, pitch-putt courses, etc., going that he's beginning to wonder just how many outfits have golf facilities. . . . also, whether the war will produce a new generation of long-driving golfers who learned to sock 'em on the camp driving ranges. . . . And Nat Fleischer, the ring magazine editor, wonders just how able-bodied sports stars in general are. . . . Nat's records show 17 first-flight boxers of the past two years who have been discharged from the services for various injuries that weren't noted during boxing commission examinations. . . . Latest to come out is Coley Welch, the Portland (Maine) middleweight, who was in the Navy over a year before he was discharged because of busted eardrums—the commonest cause for rejecting athletes.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE
First holdout of the pro football season is Andy Farkas, who played in a war plant football game the night the Redskins left for San Diego to begin training. . . . Harry Lowrey, the Cubs' outfielder, says he got the nickname of "Peanuts" when he was only a few days old and an uncle remarked "He looks just like a peanut. . . . And Harry hasn't eaten a goober since the Los Angeles fans gave him a couple of bushels in 1941. . . . Tipoff on the local fight situation: When Drumbeater Harry Markson returned from two weeks' vacation, Mike Jacobs took one look and told him: "Take another week." . . . Explaining why he lines up his punts so quickly when he's playing golf, Joe Louis says, "It don't change none."

SHEAR NONSENSE
W. N. Cox, of the Norfolk Virginia-Pilot, bemoaning the fact that Norfolk's new sports arena won't have air conditioning, consoles fans with the thought that the change from the old auditorium air won't be so abrupt. . . . "The air up at the old place is air worth speaking of," says Cox. . . . "It has been in the process of being made for 50 years or more. . . . It is probably the most refined lot of air this side of the hotel room where once while passing I heard Larry MacPhail fumigating a well-known National League magnate."

English was my attempt at picturesque translation. Nevermind, if Frosty can spread basketball over the world, we may be fighting the next war on the court. Mutilating English is better than mutilating men."

APPOLOGIES TO JAIME
Senior Don Stuart Outhertson, of the University of Colorado Department of Modern Languages, says that Don Jaime Muriel, the Spanish basketball fan who appealed for help from Colorado's Frosty Cox in popularizing the game, was the victim of a grave injustice in this column. . . . "His letter was written in beautiful Spanish," writes Don Stuart, "the mutilation of the king's

English was my attempt at picturesque translation. Nevermind, if Frosty can spread basketball over the world, we may be fighting the next war on the court. Mutilating English is better than mutilating men."

HEALING HEADLINER
When the AP wires brought the Erie (Pa.) Dispatch-Herald, word about how baseball fans learned the news of Mussolini's resignation, Wes Driscoll topped the story with this compact headline: "Bum" Delays Yankee Game."

SCRAP COLLECTION
Hal Peck, who blew a chance to become a Major League outfielder when he accidentally shot two toes off his left foot, thinks he'll be ready to try again in 1944. . . . Hal has sold his collection of guns. . . . Gunder Haegg has promised to send Gil Dadds three pairs of those lightweight running shoes with needle spikes as soon as he gets back to Sweden. . . . Seabiscuit has eleven foals of racing age, seven of them three-years-olds, but Sea Frolic is the only one who ever has started a race. . . . Getting the jump on Don Ferris, Look Magazine is out with an All-America high school track team that would make any college coach happy. . . . Top performers are Texans Charley Parker (sprint times 9.5 and 20.6 seconds) and Dewitt Coulter (shot putt 59 feet 1 1/2 inches); Californian Roland Sink (one mile in 4:21.4); Pennsylvanian James Gehrdes (200 yard hurdles, 22.3 seconds) and West Virginian Russell Thomas (discus throw 161 ft. 1 1/2 inches).

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "An umpire worked the Dodgers-White Sox exhibition game at Cooperstown carrying a taxicab ad on his chest protector. He no doubt was depending on the company's regulations to keep more than five fans from riding him at the same time."

SERVICE DEPARTMENT
Ray Robinson, the "unrowned welterweight champ," has qualified as a marksman at Mitchell Field, Long Island. . . . and just to show what a "break" a bigshot boxer gets in the Army, Ray had to put in a full day on the target range Sunday then put in an eight-hour tour of guard duty that night in order to get some time off Monday to attend the funeral of Murray Lewin, the boxing writer. . . . Yeoman Morris Siegel, recently sports columnist for the Norfolk Naval training station "Seabag," writes from somewhere—he calls it the "end of the line"—to report that after watching the training station-air station baseball games, he has switched from Pee-wee Reese to Phil Rizzuto as his choice for the No. 1 shortstop. "The kid can do everything. He's the greatest playmaker I've ever seen," says Siegel.

New York, July 27 (AP)—That 4:05.3 mile of Gunder Haegg's has revived interest in the Gaelic Gallopers' American tour. . . . The Minnesota A. A. U. is asking about a meet for the August 14 date and Washington gave up; Asa Bushnell is renewing his suggestion for a record trial on the fast Princeton track and the hot-and-old farewell meet here is warming up again and probably will be held in Triboro Stadium August 18 or 19. . . . Gil Dadds will complete the tour with Haegg and Bill Hulise will go at least as far as next Saturday's Cleveland meet and maybe to Cincinnati the following week. . . . Chalky Wright's enlistment in the Maritime Service finally revealed his real age. It's 31. . . . It also revealed that Chalky used to work on ships out of West Coast ports so he won't be exactly a green hand when he sails on a victory fleet ship.

Return a Natural
But their return go has been rated the hottest thing in sports ever since the night two years ago when Conn came closer to taking the Bomber's heavyweight title away than any other challenging beak-buster since Joe pinned on the bauble back in '37.

And Billy reckons that if the folks want to see it that much, why not give Uncle Sam's boys a road show preview—a preview, mind you, because he fully expects he and the sarge will get together with the blue chips down as soon as this bigger fight is over.

"Joe and I," Billy wrote, "could box and do a lot of other things like that. I'd give anything if I could make the trip with him."

Incidentally, Billy accidentally tipped you off that he won't need any time at all to get into boxing shape. "Way down at the bottom of the letter was a line explaining that he's trimmed to 175 pounds since he was transferred to Camp Campbell after bulging out a round 200 during a stay at Camp Lee, Va.

Miss Patty Berg To Join Marines
Chicago, July 23 (AP)—Miss Patty Berg, Minneapolis' famed freckle faced redhead, may be playing her last Wednesday evening to change Tam O'Shanter extravaganza.

Patty, rated the country's best woman golfer, has passed all examinations for the United States Marine Corps. Her papers have gone to Washington and if approved, she soon will become a lady Leatherneck. She is 25.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
A marriage license was issued Tuesday afternoon at the court house to Francis William Ostendorf, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ostendorf, York, and Loretta Regina Overbaugh, McSherrystown.

FOUR INDIANS GO SHAVELESS UNTIL DEFEAT

Philadelphia, July 24 (AP)—If Santa Claus himself should come down the chimney with a pack of 350 hitters, the Philadelphia Athletics would mob him. That's how sensitive they are on the subject of whiskers.

It's all because of the Cleveland Indians, of course, whose manager, Lou Boudreau, and three coaches have taken a solemn vow not to shave until the Tribe loses a game.

The way they pushed the A's around this week, they'd have beards down to their shoelaces if they played in Philadelphia all the time.

The scores of games was Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 0, as the fifth-place Indians entrained for Washington—where their "brain trust's" chin shadow shouldn't be noticed. The Senators, you remember, play their games after dark.

Connie Mack's men held tight to last place as the Clevelanders departed.

Has Compensations
And Boudreau and his three colleagues—Del Baker, George Susce and Burt Shotton—looked like four guys climbing out of four fern dishes.

The Tribe saved more than barber bills, too. During the week Boudreau invited Gordon Cobbledick, smooth-shaven correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, to lunch.

"Not me," said Cobbey. "I'm not going to get thrown out of any dining room as an associate of bindlestiffs and hoboes."

"Maybe," commented Boudreau, paying a single check, "there are some compensations to this style after all."

Last night the wagish sports staff of the Philadelphia Record sent the fur-bearing Tribesmen a little memento of their Quaker City stay—four safety razors.

Boudreau's response melted the telephone wires. Baker, however, said, "Thanks. This will come in handy—after the world series."

CONN PROPOSES CAMP MATCHES WITH JOE LOUIS

By SID FEDER
New York, July 27 (AP)—Speaking strictly as a soldier, Corporal William David Conn of the 119th Engineers stepped up today with a suggestion that Billy Conn the fighter, and Joe Louis, the champ, put on their red-hot return brawl—free—for the doughboys at Army posts all over the world.

This is the punch-party that was on the way to drawing a million dollars last fall—at \$25 per copy—before it got an official "thumbs down."

From out in Camp Campbell, Kentucky, the Pittsburgh pretty boy dropped a line to his manager, Johnny Ray—known around and about as Broadway Johnny—proposing the idea. Naturally, if the plan gets the green light, Joe and Billy would be boxing exhibitions.

But their return go has been rated the hottest thing in sports ever since the night two years ago when Conn came closer to taking the Bomber's heavyweight title away than any other challenging beak-buster since Joe pinned on the bauble back in '37.

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Ex-Phil's Hurler Defeats Fort Dix

Philadelphia, July 29 (AP) — Tommy Hughes lost none of his pitching skill when he transferred from the Phillies to the Army.

Corporal Hughes hurled the New Cumberland (Pa.) Army Reception Center to a 9-2 victory over Fort Dix (N. J.) last night in a preliminary to the Athletics-St. Louis Browns American League contest for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

Pat Mullin, former Detroit Tigers outfielder, also had a big night for the Pennsylvanians, knocking out a homer and two singles in three official trips to the plate.

NEW HOPE FOR ARMY MEN TO PLAY FOOTBALL

New York, July 29 (AP)—Some 60 football coaches and athletic directors have spent 24 hours listening to speeches on the wartime fate of the gridiron sport—and wound up dizzier than a freshman running through his first T-formation assignments.

They heard Maj. Gen. Phillip B. Fleming of the Federal Works Agency, formerly graduate manager of athletics at the U. S. Military academy, tell them that the plan offered by Asa Bushnell, head of the eastern office of intercollegiate athletics, was "so sound it is worthy of War department study again and should be presented to the President's three-man sports committee when it is named."

And they also listened as Dr. John Harmon of Boston university gave tacit approval to the Army's ban of intercollegiate sports for its trainees stationed on the country's campuses.

"After helping prepare 59 and 71-hour school programs for the trainees," said Dr. Harmon, "I find I have less fight in an effort to have the soldiers play football."

The meeting yesterday already had recessed until this morning when Rep. Samuel Weiss of Pennsylvania, who tops today's speaking program here, announced in Washington he had received a letter from President Roosevelt that indicated a possible reconsideration of the Army order.

The Chief Executive thanked Weiss for calling the ruling to his attention and said he would take up the matter with Secretary of War Stimson. In contrast to the Army ruling, Navy college trainees are permitted to compete if it does not interfere with their studies.

East Vs. West In All-Star Battle

Wilmington, Del., July 29 (AP)—It will be East and West, not North and South as originally planned, in the annual Interstate league all-star game here August 9.

President Arthur H. Ehlers announced in Baltimore yesterday that the eastern team would be picked from members of the Allentown, Trenton and Wilmington clubs while the western team's players would come from Hagerstown, York and Lancaster.

Playing rosters are to be announced after tabulation of the votes of sports writers in the various cities.

Each team will have five pitchers, two catchers, five infielders and four outfielders, and the managers will be those whose teams lead their respective divisions at the close of next Sunday's games.

Legion Baseball Tournament Opens

Harrisburg, July 28 (AP) — The Pennsylvania American Legion reported today that approximately 1,000 teams have started elimination play in its junior baseball tournament.

Champions will be decided for the east, central and western region with the state title to be settled the latter part of August. Coplay of Lehigh county, last year's winner, is bidding for its second crown.

Refuses To Sell Geary To Dodgers

Pittsburgh, July 26 (AP)—William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has refused a tentative offer from the Brooklyn Dodgers for shortstop Huck Geary, who quit the Bucs a week ago to return to his home in Buffalo.

Benswanger says he is willing to dispose of Geary but that if the taker is Brooklyn or the St. Louis Cards, top teams in the National league, the deal will have to be a trade to strengthen the Pittsburgh club.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leister, East Middle street, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital Wednesday morning.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone—640

Published at regular intervals
on each weekday by

Times and News Publishing Co.
A Pennsylvania corporation.

President—Samuel G. Spangler
Manager—Carl A. Baum
Editor—Paul L. Roy

Non-partisan in Politics

Entered at the Postoffice at Gettysburg as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Week (By Carrier) 10 cents
One Month (By Carrier) 40 cents
One year, by mail in Adams county \$4.00
One year, by mail outside county \$4.50
Single copies Two cents

Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use, for republication, of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

Flashes Of Life

FISH STORY

New York (AP)—Cries of "Shark! Shark!" resounded along the beach at Coney Island and some 30,000 bathers hastily splashed their way out of the water onto land.

But the mass exodus was unnecessary—the "sharks" turned out to be mild-mannered porpoises.

3 PLUS 3

Kearns Field, Utah (AP)—A private at this Army training center invariably bought two bottles of Utah's 3.2 beer.

He poured them together before he drank—and explained, one day, to a bystander:

"I'm used to six per cent beer."

CAPTURE

Chicago (AP)—A Marine on leave captured a Yankee—and it was no mistake.

Corp. Leo E. Nordman, 25, formerly a cowboy from Albuquerque, N. M., and Miss Virginia Yankee obtained a marriage license and will be married Saturday.

RELATRED RETURN

Morgantown, N. C. (AP)—Heeding the instructions, "Drop in any mail box; we guarantee postage," somebody mailed a room key to the Hotel Morgan here.

The postoffice, though, can't deliver it. The Hotel Morgan went out of business 18 years ago, and not even the building stands today.

BROKEN LEG

New York (AP)—Police took Thomas Burke, 29, to the hospital after he fractured his left leg.

Burke explained that he wasn't in pain, but couldn't make the stairs to his fourth floor apartment and wanted a place to sleep. The broken leg was a wooden one.

LEAP-DEER

Salt Lake City (AP)—Park Commissioner Fred Tedesco called on cowboys to lasso three escaped deer.

The deer didn't care for the game. Every time they were cornered, they leaped disdainfully over the men's heads.

HUMILIATING

Boise, Idaho (AP)—With men players scarce, women were admitted to the annual Idaho tennis tournament.

John Hewitt and Bernard Holden lost in the first round—to women. They've organized a martyrs club.

SIGN OF THE TIMES

Indianapolis (AP)—Sign over the counter of a southside store:

"Please do not offend the help."

RATTLED

Helena, Mont. (AP)—The wife of a Fort Harrison soldier wondered why the package she thought contained seeds failed to produce in her Victory Garden.

The soldier husband wasn't surprised, though. He'd sent some rattles from a rattlesnake.

HOME STUFF

Indianapolis (AP)—Sign over the Stevensville, Mont., (AP)—Pvt. takes pride in the canned goods he serves troops on a south Pacific island. He recognized the containers as some he stamped a year ago in a western Montana cannery.

DANGER

Caldwell, Idaho (AP)—Petty Officer Gaylord McCampbell breezed through 22 Pacific Naval battles unscathed.

But he wrote his mother, Mrs. Jack Thorne, he was in a Naval hospital with a broken jaw. He fell while roller skating.

POWDER PUFF

Washington (AP)—A four-star general paid a courtesy call on a sergeant by the name of Powder and that, friends, happens seldom.

Neighbors of Master Sergeant James W. Powder watched agape as General George C. Marshall, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, rang the soldier's doorbell, to say hello to his chauffeur who has been ill.

THAT DEFT TOUCH

Los Angeles (AP)—Temperatures ranged from 93 degrees here to 124 in the Imperial Valley, Sunday.

Yesterday the Office of Price Administration came forth with ceilings on firewood.

QUIET PLEASE!

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Rep. R. A. Green forgot during an address here that his speech was being broadcast.

Twice he made assertions which he quickly assured his visible audience were "off the record."

The third time he spoke in confidence, he suddenly remembered the mike before him was "alive," and muffled it with his hand while he made his point.

TODAY'S LESSON

Chehalis, Wash. (AP)—"Our commanding officer insists on cleanliness," wrote Pvt. Murven E. Sisson, of the Army Medical Corps Detachment at Boise, Idaho, to his parents.

"A detail of 24 men just left camp with full packs. Four match sticks were found outside their barracks. They will march six miles out, dig out fox holes, 4 by 6 by 4 feet, and bury the match sticks."

Letters To The Editor

North Africa
July 16, 1943

Dear Sir:

It is once more and again with pleasure that I take time to express my sincere gratitude to you for the many copies of The Times that I have received since arriving overseas and I really have enjoyed reading the news of the happenings back in good old Adams county and various issues of your paper. First continue doing so as I receive the various issues of your paper. First of all I want to commend you for the marvelous job you are doing in the column called "With Our Service men"; it really keeps one well informed as to where our boys are stationed. Keep up the good work.

I have now been in the service a little over a year and since being inducted have learned many things some of which have been very helpful and others, well I won't mention, as you all know there are two sides to life and its the same here in the Army so as time goes by you enjoy the bitter with the sweet.

Well this part of Africa is just like a desert, very hot, dry, and dusty. Very seldom does it ever rain but through it all we manage to keep up sides to life and it's the same here about all of this is that it gets very cold at nights and you can really knock yourself out with sleep.

In the line of entertainment we have movies every other night, baseball games, swimming and last but not least music from orchestras from other outfits so all in all I think we are being well provided for in that respect under the existing conditions.

Well I will be bringing this to a close now and will write real soon again. So in closing may I say I hope to be able with the many other boys to return home real soon, but until our job is done and we have reached the goal we are pressing to we will have to fight on until we have won the victory which we all are so eagerly looking forward to and peace on earth shall reign once more. Again I want to thank you for the paper. So long now and God bless us all.

Yours truly,
PFC. John H. Myers,
387th Eng. Bn.,
A.P.O. 700 c/o P.M.N.Y.N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines on a long delayed letter. I know I should have written before but I kept putting it off from time to time. Finally, today, when I had a day off, I decided to write a few lines.

I've been receiving your paper regularly and always look forward to the next one. By it I see where my buddies are and how they're getting along, in addition to all the important news of the home town. It's really swell to receive the paper and I wish to thank you sincerely.

Since I wrote last, I've received my third stripe. Yes, they gave me sergeant on July 1st. I'm still a radio operator and radio mechanic on a B-17 (Flying Fortress).

New Mexico is still about the same. It's awfully hot with gusts about every day or night.

On August 3rd it will be one year since I left for the Army—one year your paper has come to me free of charge, and one year your friends have helped keep a soldier's morale at a high point. You deserve thanks for a great service.

So again, "thanks heaps."
Sincerely,
SGT. RAYMOND L. PAIR,
960th Bomb. Tr. Squad,
H.A.A.F., Hobbs, N. M.

Dear Sir:

Finally the trio from Gettysburg comes through to thank you for the Special Issue of the home town news which we get from you. It is read thoroughly not only by us but by the whole ROTC gang from Gettysburg. Eighteen of us are here together and after our eighth week of a fourteen-week cycle we have had many interesting experiences.

Being in a heavy weapons company we learn of quite a few weapons from the hand grenade and carbine through the M1 and the resulting "M1 fingers and M1 eyes" on up to the machine guns and mortars. We were on the range with the 81 mortar this week. Next week we will be on the range three days with calibre 30 heavy machine guns. It is tremendously interesting work, never a dull moment, and since we are in a company with a fine past record we really must be "on the ball."

Daily inspections, lectures, drills and demonstrations fill our day's work. Of actual training we get eight hours a day. With the extra details and unexpected occurrences we have about 15 hours of work a day.

We really enjoy reading the news you send us. The events of our home give us a big lift and many moments of pleasure. We do indeed thank you for thinking of us.

Pvt. Robert Deardorff,
Pvt. Wayne Bucher,
Pvt. Robert Fortenbaugh,
Co. A, 18th Bn., 6th Rgt.,
Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

Dear Sir:

I wish to inform you at this time of the change of our company name, which appears below.

I also want to thank you again for sending me and all the other boys and girls in the service the "Times." I have been receiving the "Times" now for over 2 1/2 years, which sure kept me posted on everything around home.

I have been stationed here on the

west coast for the last 19 months in which I was all along the coast from Seattle, Wash., to Riverside, Calif.

I like it here in San Francisco all right, but taking my pick, I will take good old Pennsylvania, where you don't have a strong breeze all the time like you do here.

I guess that is about the news for this time.

Sincerely yours,
SGT. FRED L. MILLER,
345th Ord.
Medium Auto Maint. Co.,
1850 Geneva Ave.,
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sir:

It is now 2130 Army time, to you it means 9:30 p. m. It is very warm here in North Carolina, today it was a hundred and ten. We had warmer weather than last week, between heat waves it rained, but still with all the rain it is never cool. They claim it rained every day this summer in North Carolina, and you can easily understand why they have all the swamps down here.

Wilmington is an overcrowded city. We don't have much entertainment here. The theatres are over-crowded because of the shipyard workers. We only get a pass about every ten nights. But we are only ten miles from the ocean and once a week we get to go swimming. We have our own ball field.

On evenings off we play ball, but we mostly work night and day. Take my word for it, we never find an hour to spare.

Now I would like to take these few lines to thank everybody for the Times. It is being appreciated by all the fellows in the service, and it is worth its weight in gold. Again I thank you.

Sincerely yours,
PFC. RICHARD NAUGLE,
22nd Anti-Sub Sqdn.,
Bluetenthal Air Base,
Wilmington, N. C.

Dear Sir:

Since I became located at a destination at which I expect to be for a few months I will appreciate receiving your paper again. I had been getting it at the various posts I had been located and want to thank you for the splendid way in which you have been getting the paper to me.

I came here to Rochester from Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, where I had been for three weeks undergoing advanced military training. Prior to that time I had been located with a heavy bombardment squadron at the Army Air Base in Rapid City, South Dakota. There I was a member of the ground crew engaged in the maintenance of the B-17 F or the Flying Fortress.

I'm here in Rochester, New York as an aviation student to receive further training along the line of aeronautics and to prepare me for air crew training. The course is a five-month course and covers most of the academic subjects.

My living quarters here are in one of Rochester's finest hotels, being quite a change from what I was up against before. My meals are also eaten here in the hotel and prepared by hotel personnel. The food is good and they see that you get plenty of it.

This may all sound pretty good but there is also a very rigorous training program. We get drill, calisthenics and cross country runs almost every day and they are really given so that one can derive the most benefit from them.

All classes are held in the buildings of the Rochester Business Institute which is located a convenient distance from the hotel. We march in a group through the city streets going to and from the school singing as we march. Singing seems to help a person get his mind off the cares of the day and also arouses the interest of the people on the streets.

Thanking you again and looking forward toward receiving your paper.

Yours truly,
A-S Glen A. Heller,
51st C.T.D. (AC),
Rochester, 4 New York.

Dear Sir:

I'm not much when it comes to writing letters or I would have written sooner, but as it is I want to take this opportunity to thank you and express my appreciation for sending the home town paper, "The Gettysburg Times," which you are sending to me and the other boys and girls from Adams county who are in the service of our country. I'm sure all the others feel as I do. It sure is good to be able to look through the paper and see what is going on in the home town and also to find out through it just where my friends are stationed.

I have been transferred from California to Camp Bowie, Texas. It gets terribly hot down here. We are going through a toughening course so that when we go across we can make it tough on the Japs and Nazis.

Thank you again for sending the paper. I also want to wish my friends in the service the best of luck.

Sincerely,
CPL. HOWARD GALLOWAY,
Serv. Co., 35th AR. APO 254,
Camp Bowie, Texas

REMAINS IN 1-A

The New Oxford draft board announced Thursday that the classification of Robert William Myers, West King street, Littlestown, has been continued as 1-A by the area board of appeals.

With Our Service Men

Pvt. Gerald Little has been assigned to the 553rd M.P.E. G. Co., 1st Training Regiment, Fort Custer, Michigan.

Pvt. Jacob K. Myers, Jr., has been assigned to the Air Corps, 1190 Training Wing, B.T.C. 10, Barracks 960, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Pvt. Donald R. Drake has been assigned to Training Group 1177, Barracks 813, Squadron C, B.T.C. 10, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Capt. Charles A. Sloat is now at T1218, Room 1, Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

T/5 Philip T. Beamer is now with Hq. and Service Co., 613th Bn., 25th Ord. (B) Gp., Camp Santa Anita, Arcadia, California.

Pvt. Ralph Edward Hankey has been assigned to the 411th Training Group, Flight G, B.T.C. 4, Miami Beach, Florida.

Pvt. John H. Dubbs has been assigned to the 411th Training Group, Flight L, B.T.C. 4, Miami Beach, Florida.

Pvt. Robert J. Beard has been assigned to the 553rd M.P.E. G. Co., Fort Custer, Michigan.

Pvt. Donald F. Pyles is at the Station Hospital, Ferry Command, Medical Detachment, Palm Springs, California.

Corporal Arthur P. Marsden is now with the 28th Cav. Ren. Troop, Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Lt. John B. Zinn, Jr., is with the 31st Bn., I.R.T.C., Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Pvt. Fern C. Heller is now stationed with the Women Reserve Bn., Barracks 128, Camp LeJeune, New River, North Carolina.

PFC. Gerald P. Cole is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at Los Angeles, California.

William A. Beales now receives his mail with Ships Co., Ships Service, Camp Peary, Virginia.

Pvt. George M. Gilbert is with the 394th A.A.N.F. Band, A.A.F.T.C., Ford Motor Co., Ypsilanti, Michigan. Lt. H. G. Hanawalt has been transferred to Laughlin Army Air Field, Del Rio, Texas.

Major Ralph J. Keckler has been transferred from Camp Gordon, Johnston, Florida, to Hdq. 28th Infantry Division, APO 28, Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Pvt. Lloyd J. Stock has been assigned to the 553rd M. P. Escort Group Co., 1st Training Regiment, Ft. Custer, Michigan.

PFC. Orlo J. Plank has been transferred from MacDill Field, Florida, to the 586th Bomb Sq., 394th Group, Aromore, Oklahoma.

Pvt. William E. Topper now receives his mail with the 811th Chemical Co., A.O., Drew Field, Tampa, Florida.

Pvt. John G. Eiker is with the 1180th Training Group, B.T.C. 10, Barracks T960, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Pvt. Kermit Hershey has been transferred from Keesler Field, Mississippi, to Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Pvt. Richard Deardorff is now at Room 201, Section 6, Ripon college, Ripon, Wisconsin.

Staff Sgt. Eugene Lupp is located at 1341 Service Unit, Signal Corps, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

Pvt. Dale R. Fidler is with Co. B, 12th Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia.

PFC. Luther Horick writes "Thanks for your paper. It has been greatly appreciated," and advises that his new address is now Co. "D," 214 Q.M. Gas Supply Bn. APO 402, c/o postmaster, Nashville, Tennessee.

PFC. Harrison D. Runkle is now addressed 6810961, 23rd T.S.S., Bks. E279, Fort Logan, Colorado.

Pvt. George Adams has moved from Miami Beach, Florida, to the 16th Tech. School Squadron, Barracks T-486, Chanute Field, Illinois, and has been promoted to Private first class.

Pvt. Laurin E. Sheely is now addressed A.S.N. 33502582 Bks. 2413, 6th S.C. 1650 S.W. Trng. Center, Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Pvt. Chester S. Shue writes that "We live in hotels with a private bath. We are right at the beach of Miami, Florida. I like the post we have here." He also notifies his address is now A.S.N. 3352160, 411th T.G. Flight I, B.T.C. 4, A.A.F.T.C., Miami, Florida.

S/2 John A. Cline is now with Unit D, Bldg. O, N.T.S., Norfolk, Virginia, after a nine-day furlough spent with his parents at Gardners.

Sgt. R. C. McGlaughlin is now with 803rd CML Co. A.O. (D) Herbert Small Airport, Macon, Georgia.

Pvt. John W. Roth, now with the Med. Det. 511th M.P. Bn., Fort Lewis, Washington, writes "Thanks for The Times service edition, it sure keeps up my morale as well as gives me news from home."

Pvt. J. A. MacPhail sends a postcard showing a view of a country club in Kansas City, Missouri, and then warns not to pay "any attention to the card's picture. My new address is Co. 7, A.S.J.P. Unit 4436, The Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina."

Pvt. George R. Ridinger is now with Co. C, 134 Tr. Bn. T.D. R.T.C., North Camp Hood, Texas.

Pvt. Lloyd E. Harbaugh, A.S.N. 3349389, Co. C, 394 Infantry, U. S. Army Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi is another to send thanks for the service edition. . . . Pvt. Robert J. Klunk is now with the Third Armored Division, APO 253, c/o postmaster, Indianapolis, Ind.

Pvt. James R. Logan has been moved to Co. 1, 10th Virginia. His A.S. Number is

HERE AND THERE

Lieutenant Murray B. Frazee, Jr., home from 18-months' patrol in the Pacific aboard a United States Navy submarine, his first leave since he entered submarine service is as num as FBI agent chasing spies.

The young naval officer, tanned a golden brown, was third in command aboard the sub upon which a pharmacist's mate performed an appendectomy on a torpedoman, as the "fish" rolled lazily beneath the surface of the Pacific. It was Frazee's sub also, the name of which cannot be revealed because of naval secrecy, which hove-to near a small island in the Pacific to pick up several stranded Yankee fliers and then carried them on a long patrol before putting into port.

Asked about his war activities Lieutenant Frazee said he had "nothing to say." He refused to comment on any event in his 18-months' service in the Pacific . . . although he did say that he wouldn't want to be in any other branch of service.

But Lieutenant Frazee made one "slip" . . . and that, to us, was rather interesting.

"What do you do aboard a submarine when you're lying on the bottom or crawling along during daylight hours (it's not a military secret that subs invariably lay low in the daytime)?" we asked.

"We play bridge," was Frazee's laconic reply.

Of all things. This was the acme, at least to us it seemed so, of coolness, calmness and patience.

But that's really what this particular sub-crew does . . . at least its officers . . . when they are not at battle stations during daytime. They play bridge, eight and ten rubbers every afternoon.

Food, well Lieutenant Frazee did say that food aboard a sub is "the best in the world."

Why shouldn't those men in submarine service be well fed? In fact every person in the armed service of this country should be well fed. After all, we civilians look to them to win the victory that is eventually bound to come to the Allied nations. And they can't fight on empty stomachs.

Lieutenant Frazee is on 30-day leave after which he will report for duty . . . somewhere . . . which also remains a naval secret.

The young naval officer graduated from Gettysburg high school and then entered Gettysburg college. In his sophomore year he was appointed to the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Maryland. Some-

33512203.

Pvt. Richard D. Currens is with Co. C, 310th Med. Bn. APO 85, c/o postmaster, Los Angeles, California.

John C. Tate, who graduated from Biglerville high school this spring and who enlisted in the United States Navy June 28 is now an apprentice seaman stationed with Co. 133, USNITS, Sampson, New York. . . . John O. Sloat has been transferred from the 714th Signal Corps to Co. A, 5th S.A.W. Bn. Drew Field, Tampa, Florida. . . . Sgt. Amos King has moved to the 42nd Pfr. Sqdn., Hillsborough A.A.B., Tampa, 4, Florida.

A/S Jack R. Starry has been moved from Hiram, Ohio, college, to Sqdn. 108, Barracks 6520, A.A.F.C. S.A.A.C.C., San Antonio, Texas. . . . Pvt. John L. Dillon has been moved from Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi, to 570th M.P.E. Guard Co., 2nd Bn. 3rd Reg., Fort Custer, Michigan.

PFC. Charles R. Williams is now addressed 13186552, Supply Squadron 46th Air Depot Group, APO 4670, c/o postmaster, New York city.

Pvt. Dale D. King is now addressed A.S.N. 33512142, P.T.C. 10-1180 Tng. Gp., Greensboro, North Carolina, B.K.S.T. 960.

Jacob G. Applier, of the USNR, receives his mail in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, California.

Pvt. Robert J. Smith has been transferred to Hunter Field, Savannah, Georgia.

Pvt. Ralph Trimmer has been transferred from Miami Beach, Florida, to A. A. B. Santa Anita, California.

T/S Wayne R. Criswell has been transferred from Lancaster to Co. D, 30th Engineers, Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.

Pvt. Laurin Sheely has been transferred from Camp McQuaide, California, to Star Unit 3562, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

Sgt. Paul L. Smith now receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New Orleans, Louisiana.

Theodore S. Fair has been transferred from Eglen Field, Florida, to the Army Exchange, Service Training Pool, Princeton, New Jersey.

S/2 Charles E. Thomas is now at Barracks 12, USNATB, Solomons Branch, Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Arthur J. Smith and Harold Lloyd Ecker have been assigned to Co. A, 2nd Bn., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

YEAR OLD BABY SMOTHERS IN MOTHER'S BED

Edwina May Zeigler, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Zeigler, Gainesville, Florida, smothered to death Saturday morning while sleeping with her mother in a tourist cabin near Gettysburg, on the Emmitsburg road.

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, said death was due to suffocation.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler and three children were on their way from Gainesville, Florida, to visit Mr. Zeigler's mother, Mrs. Thomas R. Zeigler, Logantown, Clinton county, and stopped Friday night at the cabins of Earl J. Waybright, Gettysburg, R. 2.

They had stayed the previous night in North Carolina.

The family slept well with Edwina and another daughter, Joanna, sleeping with Mrs. Zeigler. Early Saturday morning Mrs. Zeigler awoke to find that Edwina had crawled under the covers while sleeping and while still warm seemed not to be breathing. The Zeiglers drove immediately to Dr. Raymond F. Sheely's office. Doctor Sheely found the girl to be dead.

The child was removed Saturday to Baltimore for cremation. Besides the parents, Edwin and Josephine (Kreider) Zeigler, other survivors are two sisters, Elizabeth and Joanna.

The girl was described by her father as having been weak and sickly since her birth in May of last year.

Deaths

John Edward Withers

Word has been received here of the death at his home on King's Highway, Lewes, Delaware, on Thursday, July 6, of John Edward Withers, 56, a native of Hanover. Mr. Withers had resided at Lewes for the past 20 years. He was employed as a mechanic on the Fort Miles construction project. He was a son of Daniel H. and Emma C. Adams Withers, of Hanover. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Annie Barker Withers, and five brothers as follows: Daniel H., of York; Joseph, of New Chester; Richardson, Littlestown; W. Archie, Hanover; and Ivan, McSherrystown.

Funeral services were held at Lewes Sunday following his demise in charge of the Rev. Ward R. Mills, pastor of the Groome Memorial church, and burial took place in the Lewes Methodist cemetery.

Samuel H. Helsley

Samuel Hoffman Helsley, 56, formerly of Virginia, and a resident of Flora Dale the last six years, died at Mont Alto Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock of pulmonary tuberculosis. He was admitted to the Mont Alto sanitarium June 8.

A son of the late David and Sarah Dellinger Helsley of Edenburg, Virginia, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Helsley, Dillsburg, R. 1; the following children, James Helsley, U. S. Army, Boston, Massachusetts; Javis Helsley, Camp Howze, Texas; Mrs. Frank Weaver, Dillsburg; Isabelle Helsley, Norfolk, and Retha, Delia, Janice and Joyce Helsley, all at home; one grandchild; a daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. D. W. Meilen, Chicago, and the following brothers and sisters, Charles, William, Noah and Emory Helsley and Mrs. Lester Mumma, all of Virginia.

Funeral Saturday from the Routsong-Dugan funeral home, Benderville, at 10 a. m. with the Rev. George Snyder officiating. Interment in Benderville cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.

John Warnick

John Warnick, 65, a native of Oxford township, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Dora Hammond, Ryde, with whom he had resided, Wednesday of last week. Death followed a long illness.

The deceased was a son of the late Lewis and Senora Warnick. He was twice married.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Curtis Rider, McSherrystown; several grandchildren; two brothers, Frank S. Warnick, Hanover R. D. 3, and Charles Warnick, Mt. Union, and three sisters, Mrs. Hammond, Ryde; Mrs. Maggie Woods, Mt. Union, and Mrs. Ida Hammond, Rockwood.

Miss Lillie D. Wolf

Miss Lillie D. Wolf, 83, died suddenly at 10 p. m. Monday at her home in New Oxford. Death was attributed to a heart attack by the county coroner, Dr. C. G. Crist.

Miss Wolf lived alone and apparently had become ill Monday night and had sat up on the side of her bed. When death occurred she fell forward and was found about 1 p. m. Tuesday lying partly under the bed. Neighbors failed to see her about Tuesday morning and at noon-time called in a niece to investigate. After breaking a window in order to enter the house, the neighbors and niece discovered the body.

She was born in Adams county, a daughter of the late Adam and Elizabeth Hanes Wolf. A number of nieces and nephews survive. She was a member of the New Oxford Reformed church.

Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the New Oxford Re-

Brother Of Local Resident Expires

Charles Matthew Berger, 48, chief warrant carpenter, USN, a brother of Clyde D. Berger, Carlisle street, died recently at his home in San Diego. Interment was in Fort Rosecrans cemetery.

A veteran of both World Wars, Berger received a citation at Washington in 1942 for "courageously returning" to a burning plane after it had crashed and saving the life of the pilot.

He was noted as the inventor of the first gasoline tank which permitted airplanes to fly upside down.

REV. STAUFFER DIES TUESDAY

The Rev. Luther S. Stauffer

The Rev. Luther S. Stauffer, 72, retired Lutheran clergyman, son of the late Henry K. and Hannah Stauffer, died suddenly Tuesday morning at 7:50 o'clock at his home in West York.

The deceased was married in 1902 to Anna S. Rohbach, daughter of Major and Mrs. E. R. Rohbach, of Selinsgrove.

He is survived by a son, Philip Rohbach Stauffer, Falls Church, Virginia, and two daughters, Mrs. Blanche L. Keen, York, and Mrs. Mary Ruth Sanders, at home; six grandchildren and the following sisters and brothers: George Stauffer, Tennessee; Harry Stauffer, Gettysburg; Elmer Stauffer, Chicago; Mrs. Maudie Sprengle, Menges Mills; Mrs. Elsie Moul, Detroit, and Mrs. Anna Stauffer, Clair Stauffer, Robert Stauffer, Paul Stauffer and Willis Stauffer, all of York.

Funeral services in St. James Lutheran church, West York, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Greenmount cemetery.

MRS. CREAGER DIES SATURDAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Creager died at the Graft Convalescent home near York, on Saturday.

She was born in Franklin township, Adams county, January 9, 1868, a daughter of Daniel K. and Mary (Deardorff) Snyder, and was married to Leander M. Creager June 14, 1892.

Surviving her are two sons, Paul S. Creager, a professor at Rutgers university, New Brunswick, New Jersey, and Harold L. Creager, a professor at Waterloo seminary, Ontario, Canada; three sisters, Mrs. Susan Mickle, Hummelstown; Mrs. A. R. Longanecker, Oak Ridge, and Mrs. A. C. Keefer, McKnightstown, and two brothers, Dr. Jacob D. Snyder, Boston, Massachusetts, and Harry L. Snyder, Gettysburg.

She was a member of Flob's Lutheran church and was active in Christian service until incapacitated by illness.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. A. R. Longanecker. Interment in "The Pines" church cemetery.

DEATH CLAIMS OSCAR BRITCHER

Oscar H. Britcher, 75, died Wednesday morning at 5:45 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Spicknell, near York Springs.

He was born October 10, 1867. His wife, the former Emma J. Staley, died March 27, 1937. The deceased was a son of the late Henry and Mary (Parks) Britcher. Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Spicknell, with whom he lived; Paul P., Hanover; Mrs. Charles Keitel, Palmyra; Mrs. Arthur Kelly, Windsor, and Oliver H., Hanover. Fourteen grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the home of his son, Oliver, 901 Carlisle street, Hanover, with the Rev. Mr. Catherman, Methodist pastor, officiating.

formed church with the Rev. Dubbs Ehlman officiating. The body will lie in state at the church from 12:30 p. m. until the time of the services. There will be no other viewing. Interment in the New Oxford cemetery.

Martin S. Trone

Martin S. Trone, 86, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Emory Bowman, Parkville, with whom he had made his home for a number of years, at 1:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Trone was a son of the late Adam and Lydia Snyder Trone and was born October 17, 1856. His wife, who before marriage was Amanda Albright, preceded him in death in 1909.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Bowman, four grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Michael Mummert, Littlestown. Mr. Trone was a member of the Reformed congregation of St. Paul's (Duh's) Union church for many years and was also a member of the Parkville Fire company.

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at his daughter's home, Parkville. The Rev. Dr. Edwin M. Sando, pastor of the West Manheim Reformed church, will officiate. Burial in St. Paul's (Duh's) cemetery.

WILLIS CRIST DIES SUDDENLY AT AGE OF 69

Willis E. Crist, 69, died suddenly Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hoffman, Gardners R. 2. Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, investigated and said the cause of death was coronary occlusion. Mr. Crist had been in failing health for about a year.

He was a native of Adams county and a son of the late Albert B. and Sophia (Starry) Crist. Surviving are five children: Mrs. Mabel Black, Arendtsville; Ralph Crist, York; Leroy Crist, Biglerville; Mrs. Ethel Weigle, Heidlersburg, and Kermit Crist, serving with the armed forces in Alaska. There are nine grandchildren.

One brother, Allen Crist, York Springs R. 2, and three sisters: Mrs. Sadie Stallsmith, East Berlin; Mrs. Annie Wiley, Rossview, and Mrs. Mamie Shepard, Roseville, California, also survive. There are a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Pittenburgh funeral home at York Springs with the Rev. Earl N. Rowe, York Springs Methodist pastor, officiating. Interment in the Heidlersburg cemetery.

MRS. WM. UTZ DIES TODAY

Mrs. Ruth Linn Utz, 21, wife of William H. Utz, Claysburg, formerly of Gettysburg, died Friday in the Roaring Springs hospital in childbirth.

She was a daughter of Glenn Roy and Marguerite Jacobs Linn, Gettysburg. Surviving beside her husband and parents is a sister, Miss Mildred Linn, Gettysburg.

She was a graduate of Gettysburg high school and took a special course at Pennsylvania State college.

Mr. Utz is a football coach and teacher of history at Claysburg high school.

The body was taken to Gettysburg for interment.

FARMER DIES WHILE PLOWING

Abram Hofe, 68, Gettysburg R. 5, died suddenly while plowing about 11:45 a. m. Tuesday morning.

According to Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, death was caused by a heart attack induced by heat and over-exertion.

Mr. Hofe had been in good spirits Tuesday morning, his family said, he had been plowing in a field on his farm. He came into the house between 10 and 11 o'clock for a few minutes and then returned to the field to continue plowing. About 12:20 p. m. his family went to investigate when he failed to appear for lunch. They found him lying in the field. Dr. Crist said he had been dead about 35 minutes when found.

A son of the late William and Barbara (Wagner) Hofe, the deceased was born in Conewago township and moved to his present farm between Gettysburg and Bonneauville 32 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, the former Iva Patterson and four children, Charles W., Virginia; Roy E., at home; Ruth M., at home, and Sergeant Glenn C. with the U. S. Army in North Carolina. Three grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Haugh, Hanover R. D., and Mrs. Harvey Flickinger, Mt. Pleasant township near New Oxford, also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Bender funeral home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MRS. C. E. COOK DIES TUESDAY

Mrs. Sarah E. Cook, 70, wife of Charles E. Cook, died at her home, Gettysburg, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock from a complication of diseases. She had been ill and bed-fast since last January.

She was born and always resided in Adams county, a daughter of the late Pius and Anna (Masonhimer) Althoff.

Surviving are her husband, to whom she was married 30 years, and one sister, Mrs. Mary A. Weaver, Gettysburg.

Funeral services Friday morning, meeting at the Bender funeral home at 8:30 o'clock with a high requiem mass at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church conducted by the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening after 7 o'clock.

ADMINISTRATION BOND

An administration bond in the estate of Elizabeth M. Creager, late of Gettysburg, has been filed at the court house by the administrator, a son, Paul S. Creager, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Weddings

Bowman-Carroll

In a simple ceremony in the Nazarene church at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on July 4, Miss Mildred Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Carroll, of Fort Lauderdale, became the bride of Third Class Petty Officer Harry L. Bowman, son of Mrs. Joseph Shadle, Littlestown, who is stationed at Port Everglades, Fla.

The bride wore aqua jersey with white accessories and wore an orchid corsage. The matron of honor, Mrs. I. W. Clark, Danville, Va., chose dust yellow with a pink rosebud corsage. Best man at the wedding was Paul Heilenberger, who is stationed with Petty Officer Bowman at Port Everglades. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman are residing in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Codori-Grissinger

Miss Jean Arlene Grissinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Grissinger, York, and Thomas M. Codori, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Codori, York R. 1, former residents of Gettysburg, were united in marriage last Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's rectory, Dailstown. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Bryan Weaver.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver, McSherrystown.

The bride graduated from York high school in 1943 and is employed by the Harding company of York. Mr. Codori graduated from York high in 1938. He was inducted into the Army on January 4 and upon resuming his duties will report at Ft. Lewis, Washington, with the signal radio intelligence corps.

The bride will remain at her home in York.

Jackson-Roberts

Miss Frances Anna Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Roberts, South Washington street, and Russell Jackson, Port Huron, Michigan, were united in marriage by the Rev. Paul A. Munacroo, pastor of the A.M.E. Zion church, Hagerstown, Monday.

The couple will reside at 1112 Thirteenth street, Harrisburg.

Fry-Thompson

Sgt. Kirkwood Oliver Fry, Carlisle Barracks, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W. Fry, West Middle street, and Dorothy Rosella Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Mabel V. Thompson, were united in marriage Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, Oak Ridge. Dr. Rex performed the double ring ceremony. They were attended by the bridegroom's brother and sister, PFC. Benton Fry, Camp Howze, Texas, and Miss Phyllis Fry. Relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride wore a navy blue gown with white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses and baby's breath.

Hassinger-Davis

The marriage of Miss Frances C. Davis, daughter of Mrs. Carl W. Davis, Harrisburg, and Lieut. Bruce M. Hassinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Hassinger, Harrisburg, took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Pine Street Presbyterian church, Harrisburg, with the Rev. C. Ralston Smith officiating. Wedding music will be played by Frank A. McCarrill.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Judge Roger Wolcott Davis, of Hartford, Conn., had as her matron of honor, Mrs. Frederick Hardy Bowen, of Jacksonville, Fla., and the bridesmaids were Mrs. George Booth, the former Miss Alice Gannett, of Harrisburg; Miss Margaret Stone, of Bronxville, N. Y., and Miss Eileen Holsberg, of Harrisburg. Robert H. Holsberg, of Harrisburg, will be the best man, and ushers will be Cpl. Clarence S. Tittle, Jr., of Baltimore, Md.; Maj. Lawrence Miller, of the Army Air School, Carol Brandt and William C. Metzger, III, of Harrisburg.

A wedding reception followed at the Davis home. Mrs. Hassinger attended Seiler and Wykeham-Rose school in Washington, D. C., and later was graduated from Vassar college. She has been employed at the Harrisburg Trust company.

Lieutenant Hassinger attended John Harris high school and Gettysburg college, and before entering military service was employed in the Central Trust company.

Krug-Thomas

Miss Mary C. Thomas, Mechanicburg, and Paul S. Krug, United States Army, Littlestown, were married at 4:45 p. m., Wednesday, in the parsonage of Carroll Reformed church, Littlestown, near Westminster. The single ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. C. B. Robert. The bride's attendant was her cousin, Rosa Belle Eckert. The bride was attired in a blue ensemble with white accessories.

McKee-Stokes

Announcement has been made of the marriage on June 12 in the First Baptist church in Tampa, Florida, of Laura W. Stokes, Gettysburg, and Sgt. Charles Rex McKee, of Tampa. The ceremony was performed by Lt. Fred A. DeLashaw, an Army chaplain.

Mrs. McKee is residing in Tampa for the present.

Fridinger-Fessler

Miss Catherine Fessler, daughter of Harry Fessler, Hagerstown, and PFC Charles Fridinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fridinger, Get-

COUNTY SOLDIER WRITES HOME FROM JAP CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pecher, Fairfield R. D., whose son, Sgt. Henry B. Pecher, is a prisoner of the Japanese, received a letter Saturday from the War Department in which was enclosed a message from their son, the first they received since Pearl Harbor.

The message follows:

Henry B. Pecher, 384 American Staff Sgt. Camp Kawasaki Branch, Japan. December 19, 1942.

Dear Mother:

I am well and safe in Japan. My health is excellent. I have had no news from home since November, 1941. How are you and all the family getting along. Remember me to everyone.

Love,

Henry B. Pecher

The parents said they identified the writing on the card, enclosed in the War Department envelope, as that of their son.

Sergeant Pecher had been reported missing in August, 1942. Last May his parents received word from the War Department that he is a prisoner of the Japs.

tsburg, were married Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock at St. Mary's Evangelical and Reformed church, Silver Run, Maryland, with the Rev. Albert Shenberger officiating.

Mary Louise Fridinger, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid while Pvt. Lloyd Hawbaker, Gettysburg R. 1, was best man.

The bride will reside with the groom's parents in Gettysburg for the present.

Bauerline-Little

Andrew J. Bauerline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Bauerline, of Littlestown, and Miss Helen M. Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Little, of Bonneauville, were married in a low nuptial mass in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Bonneauville, this morning at 7:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Leo J. Krichen.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Slusser, of Bonneauville, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The bride was attired in a long white satin and lace gown and short veil. She carried a bouquet of white rose buds and carnations. Mrs. Slusser wore a gown of light blue with a matching shoulder-length veil. Her flowers were pink rosebuds and carnations.

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is employed at the Windsor Shoe company, Littlestown. The bridegroom is employed at the American Chain works, York. They will reside for the present at the home of the bridegroom.

Coulson-Fuhrman

Miss Frances Caroline Fuhrman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fuhrman, and Robert Lau Coulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coulson, Hanover, were married Saturday afternoon in the First Methodist church, that place. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Charles F. Catherman, in the presence of the immediate families. Mrs. Coulson is a graduate of the Hanover high school and attended St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrystown. She has been employed in the office of the Coulson Heel company, of which Mr. Coulson is general manager.

The bride's mother was formerly Miss Anna Flesham, of New Oxford.

Moody-Barton

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth K. Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barton, Duncannon, to John Herbert Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moody, Duncannon.

The wedding ceremony was performed July 10 in the First Presbyterian church, Kalamazoo, Michigan, by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Paul Silas Heath.

A graduate of Duncannon high school and Pennsylvania State college, the bride has been a teacher at Duncannon high school and organizer for the Duncannon Presbyterian church.

Mr. Moody was graduated from Gettysburg academy, Gettysburg college and Dickinson law school. Before he entered the Army he was affiliated with the law firm of Bailey and Storey, Hagerstown. He is stationed at Fort Custer, Michigan.

Auman-Baker

Vincent Chester Auman, Northumberland, and Grace K. Baker, Lewisburg, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. James Lutheran church by the pastor, the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh. The double ring ceremony was used. The couple was unattended.

Burnell P. Buohl

Called To Service

Burnell P. "Ned" Buohl, Gettysburg tavern proprietor, left Wednesday morning for Harrisburg where he reported for induction into the Army to be trained as an ordnance officer.

Mr. Buohl had volunteered for duty as an officer candidate some months ago and received his order to report about a week ago.

2 MASTERS IN DIVORCE CASES ARE APPOINTED

Masters were appointed in two divorce actions Saturday in a session of court held in the office of Judge W. C. Sheely.

John P. Butt, Esq., was appointed master in the divorce action brought by Pvt. Freeman C. Kennedy, stationed at Nashville, Tennessee, and formerly of Tyrone township, against his wife, Emma Lee Kennedy, Gettysburg. The charge is infidelity.

Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., was named master in the divorce proceedings brought by Bessie A. Sadler, Delap avenue, against her husband, Harry C. Sadler, Hagerstown. The charge is desertion.

George Leroy Himes, Biglerville R. D., petitioned the court to change the libel in his divorce action brought against his wife, Helen Irene (Cutshall) Himes. The charge is desertion, with Himes asking that the libel be amended to read that the desertion occurred February 11, 1939, instead of February 7, 1939. August 23, at 10 a. m. was set as return day for a hearing on the petition.

August 20 at 1:30 p. m. was set as return date on a petition of John Matthews, Hanover, to have the order of court causing him to pay \$15 a week to support his wife and child reduced. His earning capacity has dropped, he states in the petition and he is unable to meet the order.

The support order of \$7 a week for the support of his wife and child issued against John A. Kinneman, February 9, 1929, was revoked upon petition by Kinneman showing that his son was now self-supporting and in the U. S. Army and that Mrs. Kinneman had secured a divorce and that a financial settlement had been reached.

William L. Meals, Esq., was appointed auditor to make distribution of \$250 received from the sale of the Twin Springs Hunting club by the sheriff, following a petition from Sheriff Daniel J. Wolff asking permission to pay the money into the court because the sum did not meet the amount of liens held against the property.

LARGEST CROWD AT USO DANCE

"The most successful dance so far" was held by the USO Saturday evening at the Eddie Plank Memorial gymnasium. Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, chairman of the USO committee, said today. Soldiers from the 55th College Training Detachment at Gettysburg college, sailors and Naval air cadets from Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, and local soldiers and sailors on leave attended.

Over 200 couples attended. A committee from the local unit of the National Council of Catholic Women was in charge of the dance and furnished refreshments. The committee comprised the Misses Catherine Jacobs, chairman; Lindora Roddy, Anna Marie Riley, Mary Ramer, Anna McSherry and Mrs. Dora Beall. Mrs. Isabelle Berhagen, who will be chairman of the committee from the Women of the Moose who will have charge of the August USO dance, and a number of members of her committee were present to help with the program. "Bill" Jones' orchestra played.

COLLEGE GRAD GETS NEW POST

The Rev. Dr. F. Eppling Reinartz, Philadelphia, son-in-law of Mrs. Kathryn I. Martin, West Middle street, has been elected secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran church with headquarters in Baltimore, it was learned Thursday.

The Rev. Dr. Reinartz will succeed the Rev. Dr. George Drach, of Baltimore, on November 1. The Rev. Dr. Drach, who has been in Lutheran foreign mission work for forty years, recently reached the age of compulsory retirement.

The newly elected secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions was educated at Gettysburg college, Mount Airy Theological seminary and Harvard university. He has been consulting secretary on promotion in the United Lutheran church since that position was created in 1938.

The Rev. Dr. Reinartz recently was instrumental in establishing the Deputation Fellowship school of missions here in which foreign mission workers, forced to leave their fields because of the war, will teach in a series of congregational schools.

He married the former Miss Isabella Martin of Gettysburg after graduation from college here.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Kenderton S. Lynch, son of Mrs. Kenderton Lynch, Carlisle street, has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant. He was recently transferred to the 45th Q.M. Truck Regiment, Camp Stoneham, California, from Camp Blandford, Florida, where he had been stationed since last December.

Commissioners Inspect Bridges

Two bridges, both over the south branch of the Conewago were inspected Wednesday by the county commissioners. In a 72-foot steel bridge with wooden floor joining Union township and York county, the commissioners found a plank in bad condition and ordered its replacement. The Roberts Mill bridge, a wood covered structure between Conewago and Union township, was found in good condition.

GAS PIPELINE NEARS COUNTY ENROUTE EAST

Aaron Weidner, 96, Arendtsville, Once Hopelessly Paralyzed, Is Active Man

KEEPS BEES AND WORKS GARDEN; USES HAND PLOW

In 1909 the doctors at a Baltimore hospital sent him home, a hopeless paralytic, to die; today at 96 Aaron I. Weidner, Arendtsville, can be found in his garden, a truck patch about 75 feet wide by as many feet deep, or working with his six colonies of bees.

As a matter of fact it is only with his bees that he has had any trouble lately. A few weeks ago one of the bee colonies swarmed. He has a swarming box and attempted to take the bees off a tree to which they had flown from the box. The bees however were knocked to the ground and when he attempted to take them into the box they attacked him.

He swatted at the bees with his hand as they neared his face and unfortunately knocked his glasses and hat off. Unable to see well enough to make a speedy get-away and unprotected about the head, he suffered about 40 stings before escaping the maddened bee-swarm. In a few days the swelling from the bee stings was gone and he was as active as ever, still working with the bees and his garden.

"My Own Fault," he declares. "A little smoke and a veil would have protected me from the bees," he pointed out.

Usually, he says, he does not use either if the bees have been able to find sufficient flowers in the neighborhood. If the bees have enough nectar they are easy to handle; if the food is scarce they can be very, very mean, Mr. Weidner claims. He follows those findings in working the bees. In lean times he goes well prepared with veil and smoke.

A tall, well-built man with a snow-white mustache, he has had only one serious illness in his life. That was in 1909 when he fell from a loft in an Arendtsville barn to the barn floor. He landed on his heels and fell back, striking his head.

He found no immediate ill effects from the fall, but later discovered he was unable to walk steadily.

Hopelessly Paralyzed
"I'd head north and find I was going southeast or west," he chuckles, thinking back over the years to when his illness was serious. "Then I lost the use of my left arm. Gradually it spread to my left leg, then to my right arm and leg and finally I lost all power of speech as well as motion."

"That's when they sent him home to die," Mrs. Weidner, who was the former Miss Belle Grist of Guernsey, said to a Gettysburg Times reporter who was interviewing Mr. and Mrs. Weidner in the living room of their home in Arendtsville. The couple had been married less than a year when Mr. Weidner became ill. Mrs. Weidner is his second wife.

Gradually he improved, with the paralysis leaving first his power of speech, then his left leg and so on. "He came back just the way he went; with the last member affected being the first to return to normal," Mrs. Weidner pointed out. Mr. Weidner noted confirmation.

Regains Health
Three years elapsed until he returned to his normal health, but since that time he could not have been better. Last year he was ill, but all of his illness has been minor. Life has been remarkable, Mr. Weidner claims. He points out how at one time he was one of the three largest orchardists in the county—with six acres of trees. "Now the county has thousands and thousands of trees."

As a boy he worked at the Jesse Grist nursery in Quaker Valley while living at Guernsey. He learned that Lewis Wolf, then the Arendtsville shoe maker, needed an apprentice. Getting up at 1 a. m. one morning he set out afoot for Arendtsville. Awakening Mr. Wolf he secured the job of apprentice and then walked the seven miles back to Quaker Valley to begin work at the nursery. "We began work a little before sunrise in those days and quit after dark. I did a good day's work that day too," Mr. Weidner says.

Was Shoemaker
A son of the late Jacob and Lea Bender Weidner, he comes from the family after which Bendersville was named. His family moved to Guernsey and he left there to learn the shoe trade. After his apprenticeship he moved back to Guernsey. For nine years he was a shoemaker, making hundreds of shoes for residents of the Guernsey area. Among those for whom he made shoes was the girl who was to become his second wife; "She was just a girl then," he said. "Who would have thought then she would become my wife?" After nine years at his trade he found it too confining. He became ill and went back to farming.

Home For Harvest
The battle of Gettysburg meant only one thing for him, a trip to Lancaster county. Just before the battle his uncle Isaac Bender and he took the horses off their farms and crossed the Susquehanna near York into Lancaster county, so that the Confederates would not steal the horses. After the battle they

Probe Jap Beetle Infestation Here

I. M. Holly, Bloomfield, New Jersey, a member of the New Jersey agriculture department and specialist in the insect division, today made a visit to the Gettysburg National Cemetery to note infestation of Japanese beetles in this vicinity.

During the course of his study, Mr. Holly told Captain Carl Taute, superintendent of the cemetery, that the New Jersey department is working on various preventatives and poisons to eradicate the beetles in New Jersey and offered Captain Taute any assistance and New Jersey's findings to help eradicate the pest in this area.

One of the worst infestations of the beetle in this section is found in the National cemetery section, it was stated.

Reach Agreement In Arnold Action

Settlement of both the equity action brought by M. Leula Arnold, Biglerville, against her former husband, Ralph E. Arnold, of Washington, D. C., and of a habeas corpus proceeding brought by Mr. Arnold against his ex-wife was secured Wednesday following a series of conferences between the principals, their attorneys and Judge W. C. Sheely in the judge's office at the court house.

Terms of the settlements in the two cases were not divulged. The various parties involved began their consultations at 10 a. m. Wednesday and ended shortly after 4 p. m. Mrs. Arnold had sued her husband in equity, claiming that she had been defrauded of her share of \$30,000 in bank accounts at the time of their separation while Mr. Arnold had brought habeas corpus proceedings against Mrs. Arnold to secure custody of their two children.

came back by way of Harrisburg. "We arrived home just as it was time for harvesting so I was too busy I did not have time to go to Gettysburg to look at the field and didn't get there until a number of years later," Mr. Weidner declares.

December 24, 1868 he married his first wife, the former Miss Sue Bittinger, of Arendtsville. He had joined the Arendtsville Lutheran church while an apprentice and always was a member of that church. When he was making shoes in Guernsey he usually walked to church in Arendtsville, "even though I had a horse in the stable," he says. It was the only way in which he could get the exercise he needed after a week of confinement to a shoe shop.

In Bee Business
In 1884 he moved to Arendtsville and built, in 1885, the brick house in which he now lives. He continued to do truck and other gardening, and kept "25 to 30" colonies of bees as well as doing general farming. For many years he attended the market at Gettysburg and other centers.

After coming to Arendtsville he went out of the chicken business which he had found very successful at Guernsey. Killing and cleaning about 150 chickens in an evening he would put them in barrels and drive by wagon to the nearest railroad station at Hunters Run in the morning for shipment to Philadelphia.

After a long life of farming and when he was nearing 70 he decided to buy an automobile and learn to drive. He learned so well that for 17 years he went to Florida each winter for six months. He drove on 16 of the trips, but not on the last trip made four years ago. "Although I could have if I had wanted to," he says.

Biglerville Boom
While the greatest development in the county in his estimation has been fruit growing, others include good roads and electricity, and the growth of Biglerville.

The railroad put an end to Arendtsville's dominance, he said. In the early days Biglerville was "just a little community" while Arendtsville was much more prosperous.

One thing that the present day has over the old times is the roads and pavements. "When I used to walk to Arendtsville to church in the spring the roads would be almost knee deep in mud. I usually came over the hills to avoid walking on the main road."

Hopes To Reach 100
But some old-fashioned ideas have new-fashioned applications, he points out. A number of years ago he saw "a fellow in Maryland" drawing a handmade wooden plow. Mr. Weidner made one and is still using it in his garden. About four feet in length, the plow is made with two long handles attached together and with a box at the back in which to put stones or bricks for weight. Two metal blades are attached to the rear. The plow is operated for garden use by pulling towards the worker.

The old idea of irrigation is used on a minor scale in his garden as well. He has dug a series of small irrigation channels through the garden, so that a hose can be laid at one end of the garden and the water will run to all sections. As to the future he has few plans but "it would be nice to be a hundred."

Italy Will Be Seared And Scarred And Blackened If Nation Sticks To Germany Churchill Tells Commons

London, July 27 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told a cheering House of Commons Tuesday that "Italy will be seared and scarred and blackened from one end to the other" unless the new government headed by Marshal Pietro Badoglio abandons Germany's war against the United Nations.

Speaking at a supreme moment in his career as Britain's war-time prime minister when his arch foe Benito Mussolini has disappeared from the scene, Churchill said orders to exert the "utmost rigor of war against Italy" already had gone out to Allied commanders.

No overtures of peace have been received from the elderly successor to Mussolini, the "first of the dictators" to go, Churchill said, and therefore no new decisions by the Allies were called for except to bring "the maximum avalanche of fire and steel upon all targets of military significance throughout the length and breadth of Italy."

"Stew In Their Own Juice" "I know little or nothing of the new government," he said. "I express no opinion upon it."

The Allied course, he said would be to let the Italians "stew in their own juice for a bit" and to "hot up the fire to the utmost" with the aim of obtaining from the Italian government full facilities for carrying on the war against Germany.

These facilities, it was assumed, included air bases. But in the interest of the supreme object of destroying the Nazi war machine, he warned against throwing Italy into such political chaos as to leave the Allies no government to deal with or entrust with policing Italy while the war is pursued against Germany.

"The unconditional surrender of Italy should be brought about wholesale and not piecemeal," he said.

Allies Work In Close Contact
Declaring that the British and United States governments were in continuous consultation, he said they were "acting in the closest concert" in the Italian situation.

The British government, he said, was conducting an "increasingly successful war and policy" and then he offered a "word of caution."

"The whole outlook of the Nazi party and regime, their whole ideological outlook as it is called, will be disturbed and darkened by events which have happened and are going to happen in Italy," he predicted, "and the overthrow and casting down in shame and ruin of the first of the dictators and aggressor war lords strikes a knell of impending doom in the ears of those that remain."

Nevertheless, he added, Italy's war power was about a tenth of that of Germany's and the Allies must not "allow this favorable inclination of our fortunes to blind us to the immensity of the task before us."

Procession Of Triumph
Churchill's entry into the House of Commons to discuss the downfall of the man he had castigated as a "Pinchbeck Caesar" and "tattered lackey," was a procession of triumph from the gates of Parliament to his seat.

He was cheered by a waiting crowd at the gates as he jauntily walked to the chamber. But there was no suggestion of gloating as he discussed the fallen dictator Tuesday, and his choice of adjectives was considerably less picturesque than some that he has used in the past in discussing Mussolini.

"The keystone of the Fascist arch has crumbled and without attempting to prophesy it does not seem unlikely that the entire Fascist edifice will fall to the ground in ruin if it has not already done so," the prime minister declared.

Declaring that vast Allied forces are standing at the doorway of Italy, the prime minister asked:

Italians Have All To Gain
"What is it these vast forces bring to Italy? They may bring, if the Italian people so decide, relief from war, freedom from servitude and after an interval a respectable place in a new and rescued Europe," he said.

He added: "When I learned of the scenes enacted in the streets of the fine city of Palermo, of the entry of the United States Army and I review the mass of detailed information with which I have been supplied I can not doubt that the main wish of the Italian people is to be quit of the German taskmasters."

"The Germans naturally desire that Italy shall become the preliminary battleground and that by Italian sufferings the ravages of war shall be kept as far away as possible and as long as possible from the German fatherland," Churchill asserted.

Orders Issued To Subdue Italy
If Italy continues to fight with the Germans, however, he said, "from north and south, from sea and from air and by amphibious descents we shall endeavor to bring the utmost rigor of war increasingly upon them."

At this point he said that orders have already been given to this effect.

Since no "approaches" have been received from the Italians he said, "no new decision is called for from us except the decision already taken to pour fire and steel upon every military target of significance throughout Italy."

"I certainly don't wish, in the case of Italy, to tread a path that might lead to execution squads and concentration camps, and above all to have to carry on our shoulders a lot of people



Churchill "He's In"



Mussolini "He's Out"

NCCW Unit Votes To Purchase Bond

The St. Ignatius Unit of the National Council of Catholic Women at Buchanan Valley voted to purchase a bond for the benefit of the National School of Social Service at a meeting held recently in the St. Ignatius parish hall.

Miss Catherine E. Miller presided at the session. The Rev. Fr. Daniel J. Crowley, pastor, gave the opening prayer and spoke briefly. A report on the recent meeting of the Cene-wago deanery of the NCCW held at Bonneville was presented by Miss Miller and Miss Della Mae Shultz, secretary of the Buchanan Valley group read a letter from the newly-elected diocesan president, Mrs. Paul A. Sullivan, of Mt. Carmel.

War stamps totaling \$48 were sold to the members of the club at the conclusion of the meeting.

SET WAGE SCALE
Franklin county orchardists will pay a wage scale of 45 and 50 cents for out-of-county labor brought in to aid in the fall harvest of peaches and apples, it was reported last day by H. Lester Oyler, emergency assistant to County Agent J. H. Knode, who is in charge of the North Second street office of the Franklin County Emergency Farm Labor Board in Chambersburg.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE
Henry Hersh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hersh, New Oxford, has been discharged from the Army due to being over the age limit. He has secured employment at the Glenn L. Martin plant in Baltimore. He is a former resident of Gettysburg.

REVIVAL SERVICES
Revival services will be held at the Mummaburg Mennonite church beginning Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock and continuing each evening throughout the week. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Richard Danner, Hanover. The public is invited to attend.

RIGHT LEG BROKEN
James H. Irby, Gettysburg, is a patient at the Chambersburg hospital with a compound fracture of the right leg just above the ankle, as a result of an accident Wednesday morning at the Letterkenny Ordnance depot, Chambersburg. Irby was working on a conveyor when a lift struck an end of the conveyor causing it to buckle, pinning Irby to the floor.

ON FOREIGN DUTY
Miss Virginia MacArthur, former field representative for the Red Cross in the area including Adams county, has been assigned to foreign service, the local Red Cross office learned Thursday. Everett T. Jones, Scranton, who has been named field director for the area will arrive August 11 to discuss plans with local Red Cross officials.

ANSWER FILED
A preliminary answer by George A. Shinham, Fairfield R. D., former manager of the Elevator orchards, has been filed in the action in equity suit brought against him by the owners of Elevator orchards, Harvey P. and Ruth B. Jones and Ernestine Plummer. The answer, filed at the court house, alleges that more than one charge is contained in the Jones' claims and that as a result a proper answer cannot be given.

ARRIVES IN ENGLAND
Miss Ida Katharine Hall, Lancaster, formerly a teacher in the East Berlin schools, has arrived in England where she will serve as an American Red Cross staff assistant.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeill, Aspers R. 1, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkle, Gardeners R. 1, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital Tuesday morning.

A daughter was born at the hospital Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beamer, Aspers R. 1.

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—A letter to the editor of a Tulsa newspaper today invited Hitler, Tojo, "and all the people of the world," to hold a peace conference "on my 20 acres of land."

Eureka, Calif. (AP)—Federal Dist. Judge A. F. St. Sure arrived for the summer court session, saw mural paintings of pelicans and pigs adorning the courtroom—and asked the county Bar association to have someone take them down—

who ought to be made to carry themselves," he said.

Emphasizing that an immense task would be involved in occupying Italy, Churchill said:

Cites Blunders Of Germany
"We must be careful not to get into the kind of position into which the Germans have blundered in so many countries—namely to hold down and administer from day to day the entire life of a very large population and thereby become responsible under hard conditions for the whole of their upkeep and well being."

Meanwhile, he said, "we should allow the Italians, to use a homely phrase, 'to stew in their own juice' for a bit and hot up the fire to the utmost in order to accelerate the process until we obtain from their

NEW TIRES TO BE AVAILABLE EARLY IN '44

The statement that synthetic rubber tires will be available to the general public early in 1944 at prices competitive with the present day crude rubber tire was made by William R. Nagle, field representative of the tire division of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of Akron, Ohio, during a talk on "Synthetic Rubber" at the weekly dinner meeting of the Gettysburg Lions club Monday evening at Mrs. Smith's restaurant.

Although those promised tires will give "good wear" at speeds of 35 and 40 miles an hour they will break down under high speeds and severe road conditions, Nagle said, adding that they are much better than the recent "war tires" that have been pressed into service.

At Low Cost
Predicting a "great future" for synthetic rubber after the war, Mr. Nagle said that the anticipated increase in the cost of natural rubber after the war will help the manufacturers meet and cut under the price of the finished product of crude rubber.

Tracing the development of the crude rubber industry, Mr. Nagle said that the United States had well advanced research and commercial production of synthetic rubber before the Japs took the chief supply of natural rubber. The first commercial use of synthetic rubber was made by the Germans during the first World War but their product was inferior although "usable," the speaker said.

He described the progress with synthetic rubber production made by his company since the first experiments were begun in the early 1920's. First "chemigum" tires were tested successfully in 1938 and were found superior to the crude rubber product in many ways, Nagle said. The cost of production alone stood in the way of mass production of the synthetic product then, he said.

Industrial Uses
Mentioning many of the industrial uses of "chemigum" and other synthetic rubbers in which they have proved superior to the natural product, Mr. Nagle gave a chemical demonstration of the combination of chemigum latex and a coagulant before the club members and passed around for inspection his product—a small bouncing ball of synthetic rubber.

The synthetic tires now being manufactured are from latex from government plants but the finished products are competitive and vary in accordance with the methods the various manufacturers use in completing the creation of new tires from the manufactured materials.

James Shenk, a member of the club and manager of Gettysburg Autoparts, introduced the speaker. About 25 Lions and guests attended the meeting. Guests included Pvt. Robert Lefever, son of the club secretary, G. W. Lefever.

During a business session before the program, Dr. R. D. Wickerham, chairman of the committee arranging for the erection of the honor roll of countians in the armed services, reported on progress being made with that project.

CROMER PROMOTED
Raymond P. Cromer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cromer, Gettysburg, has been promoted from staff to technical sergeant, his parents have learned. Sergeant Cromer is stationed at the Army air base at Blythe, Calif.

AT SCHOOL MEET
Assistant county Superintendent of Schools Robert A. Bream, and county Supervisor of Special Education Miss Dorothy Warner, left today for State college, where they are attending the sessions of the Superintendents and Principals convention.

Superintendent J. Floyd Slaybaugh will leave Tuesday morning for the convention.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagaman, Gettysburg R. 1, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital Thursday morning.

A daughter, Mary Carole, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sklar, Taneytown, at the hospital Wednesday evening.

He disclosed that Britain was keeping Russia informed of the progress of the campaign against Italy as well as acting in the closest concert with the United States. Churchill said that he "corresponded personally almost every day" with President Roosevelt. This was assumed to mean by telephoning and cabling as well as writing.

"Lincoln's Daughters Of Mercy"

Service Of Women In Battle Of Gettysburg Led To Founding Of The International Red Cross

FIRE DESTROYS BARN SATURDAY

Fire early Saturday morning destroyed the large bank barn on the farm of David Carbaugh, located near Bethel church, along the Taneytown-Littlestown highway. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The Taneytown fire company responded to a call for assistance about 1 o'clock, but the flames had made too great headway to save the structure but were confined to the destroyed building. The side of a hog pen nearby was scorched but for the most part was undamaged. No livestock perished, it was reported, but the summer's hay and grain crops in the barn were destroyed as well as a mower, wagon and other equipment.

The structure was said to have been completely ablaze when discovered by a neighbor who gave the alarm. No estimate of the loss was made. The farm now owned by Mr. Carbaugh was formerly the Geary Angell property.

Re-elected President Of GOP Women's Unit

Mrs. Esther Hayberger was re-elected president of the Adams County Republican Women's Council Friday evening at a meeting held at the Lee museum. Mrs. Clyde Daley was named vice president; Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore, corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Ann Bushman, secretary, and Mrs. Jesse Hance, was re-elected treasurer. About 45 women attended the meeting at which plans were drawn up for activity during the forthcoming election. The group decided to meet again on August 20.

Physician Returns To Practice Here

Dr. P. J. McGlynn, of Camp Hill, who practiced medicine here from 1934 to 1939, re-opened his offices at 145 Baltimore street, Gettysburg, Wednesday. Since leaving Gettysburg, Doctor McGlynn took post-graduate work in Chicago and was project surgeon at a Newfoundland Naval air base and at the Naval Ordnance depot, Mechanicsburg. Doctor and Mrs. Glynn have moved from Camp Hill to Gettysburg.

27 Given Gas For Vacation; 2 Denied

Adams countians, at least those in the western half of the county have apparently adopted a "wait and see" policy on whether additional gasoline will be allowed on the "A" coupons before asking permission of the Gettysburg War Price and Rationing board to use their gasoline for vacation trips. That conclusion has been reached by clerks at the Gettysburg office who point out that only 31 permits have been asked so far for vacation travel. Of that number 27 were granted permission to make the trips, two rejected because there were alternate means of transportation available and two were held for further consideration by the gasoline panel.

HOSPITAL REPORT

William Rittase, Hanover; Frederick Garretson, Arendtsville; Clara Heller, Gardeners; Mary Jane Hudson, Gettysburg; Barbara Lou Slaybaugh, Gardeners, and Bernard J. Miller, Gettysburg R. 1, submitted to operations at the Warner hospital Thursday morning for the removal of their tonsils.

Mrs. Ella Irvin, Orrtanna R. 2; Mrs. Walter Wagaman, Gettysburg R. 1, and Mrs. Allen Sklar, Taneytown, have been admitted as patients. There were no discharges.

Glenn Bishop, 117 Steinwehr avenue; Frederick Walter, 55 East Stevens street, and Betty Shepard, Carlisle street, were operated upon Monday morning at the Warner hospital for the removal of their tonsils.

Admissions over the week-end included Fred Plank, 253 East Middle street; Jacob Tuckey, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. Charles McNeill, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Lake Ridinger, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Arthur Topper, New Oxford, and John Rose, 21 Breckenridge street. Those discharged included Charles Weikert, Biglerville R. D. 2; Joyce and Robert Weikert, Table Rock; Samuel Harnish, Littlestown, and Louise Grimes, Emmitsburg.

REUNION AUGUST 14

The seventeenth annual reunion of the Chestnut Hill alumni association will be held Saturday, August 14. Services will start at 9:30 in the morning and continue throughout the day with a program of speeches, music and addresses by prominent speakers. G. H. Eckenrode, Biglerville R. D., is secretary of the organization.

"Gettysburg was not only a turning point of the (Civil) war, it was the final triumph of the American women's crusade for organized relief in the wake of battles." . . . The Red Cross.

That statement is contained in the condensation of the forthcoming book, "Lincoln's Daughters of Mercy," by Marjorie Barstow Greenbie in the August edition of The Reader's Digest.

The story of the first Women's Army Auxiliary corps is contained in the book which deals with the efforts of the women during the Civil War to mitigate the horrors of war particularly the sufferings of the wounded which led to the formation of the Ladies of the United States Sanitary commission.

"Movable Icehouses"
After detailing the work of the ladies of the sanitary commission as nurses and food procurers for the Union armies, the author points out that the first "victory gardens" were sponsored by the Ladies of the Sanitary commission and that "Pennsylvania women, in addition to planting their rich fields with vegetables for the army, invented 'movable icehouses' which could be transported on the railroads. These were among the first refrigerator cars, and soon fresh meat, butter, milk and vegetables were run out of Philadelphia to supply the armies."

The story of Gettysburg is given in the condensation in the following words.

"Mrs. Hannah Walters, the last survivor of these Civil War heroines (who died this year at Southport, England, at the age of 101) could remember to her dying day the Sunday of July 5, 1863. She was kneeling in a little church in a suburb of Baltimore when suddenly there was a stir in the congregation and the rector's voice sang out:

Asks for Volunteers
"Nurses, matrons, all females qualified for usefulness in this emergency, are to report to the headquarters of the United States Sanitary commission for service at Gettysburg."

"Hannah, who had been working at the headquarters 12 hours a day, reported just as she was, in her Sunday dress. She learned that on the field at Gettysburg, where the guns had been roaring for three days, 18,000 wounded or exhausted men were uncared for under the broiling sun.

"The railroad from Baltimore had been blown up, and it was Tuesday afternoon before the train was able to reach Gettysburg. There it was besieged by the tired or wounded soldiers, limping, dragging themselves along, silent, weary, worn, famished for food and drink. Instantly the women went to work, passing around beef, tea and milk punch and cold orangeade, dressing wounds and putting splints on broken limbs.

Escort of Honor
"Later, reinforced by other units from Philadelphia and New York, the women set up a city of white tents, with stoves, steam apparatus and an organized water supply drawn from nearby wells and springs. They took over the distribution of the tons of ice, lemons, milk, meat, vegetables, sheets, towels, clothes and medicines now coming in from surrounding cities.

"So they worked through those hot July days, combing many square miles of the battlefield for the wounded abandoned in fields, woods and ditches. Then, their job done, they struck their tents and left the field with a military escort of honor. "At Gettysburg . . . the women of the Sanitary commission suffered many casualties. While no women were killed in battle, some died from overwork and many were invalidated for life.

"But a monument to their sacrifice lives today. Gettysburg was not only a turning point of the war, it was the final triumph of the American women's crusade for organized relief in the wake of the battles. And from it grew one of the great humanitarian institutions of all times.

"Their work had been watched in Europe and publicized by an international committee, with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. During the last years of the war contributions came in from England, Belgium, Italy, Chile and Argentina. There were many inquiries about methods of setting up similar auxiliaries to European armies and this interest, a few years later, led to the founding of the International Red Cross.

"Today, over the white marble national headquarters of the Red Cross in Washington stands this inscription, 'Erected to the Memory of the Women of the Civil War.'

Accepts Position At First National

Miss Louise B. Hartzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon P. Hartzell, Gettysburg, Monday started her duties as secretary to the president at the First National bank. She succeeds Mrs. Amelia Weaver, who resigned in May. Before accepting the position, Miss Hartzell was employed by the Ruth Hartzell and Ryan Advertising agency, New York city.